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AVON "WETS" CONTEST ELECTION

Charges Made That Many People Voted That Were Not Entitled to Vote

BALLOTS PRINTED WRONG

The wets of Avon appeared in county court late Friday afternoon and filed a petition in which they seek to contest the local option election held on April 4, at which time the drys won by a majority of 19 votes, thereby putting out of business four saloons in Grayslake and three in Round Lake. The petition was filed by John Melberg, Joseph J. Amann, Wm. H. Brandstetter, Harry J. Wheelock and George T. Cleveland.

The petitioners set forth that on the regular town ticket there appeared the following two propositions:

FIRST—"Shall this town become anti-saloon territory?"

SECOND—"Shall a gravel tax of fifty (50c) cents on one hundred (\$100) dollars assessed valuation be levied for three years to be used on roads as specified in petitions in the clerks office."

On a canvass of the vote by the judges and clerks of election, according to the petitioners, it was declared that 375 affirmative votes and 356 negative votes had been cast on the local option question, and that the gravel tax proposition had been carried, the total vote being 731.

The petitioners set forth the following facts on information and belief:

1-That they have been informed and believed that ballots were incorrectly and erroneously recorded by clerks of election, and that they believe that the proposition of creating anti-saloon territory received less than a majority vote.

2-That several ballots were counted for the affirmative side when they should have been counted for the negative side.

3-That many votes were cast by those who were not qualified to vote.

4-That all ballots, including all those objected to and not counted for other reasons, were not preserved carefully by the judges and clerks as required by law.

5-That the election was illegal and void because the gravel tax proposition appeared on the same ballots with the local option question.

The petitioners asked that the town clerk of Avon be instructed to bring the ballots to the county clerk and complete canvass be had and the various points at issue threshed out thoroughly. The case was set for hearing before Judge Persons in county court on April 22, at 10 o'clock in the morning. At that time it will be decided whether or not the election should be held illegal and void.

In support of their contention that many people were allowed to vote although they had no legal right to do so, the petitioners gave the names of several of these voters.

In each of these instances charged it is charged that those who it is charged had no right to vote, voted affirmatively. The court is asked to exclude all these ballots and decide the election on its merits. Much interest has been stirred up in Avon over the proposition. It is expected the court room will be filled when the contest is held.

The drys have banded themselves into an alliance of defensive character, with the purpose of keeping the district saloonies. This organization was the result of a meeting held in Grayslake Friday for the purpose of taking some action with reference to the attempt being made by the wets to keep the township in the saloon column.

Enthusiasm and earnestness marked the gathering. The leading merchant, farmers and landowners of the township were in attendance and within a few minutes after the chairman had stated the object of the session, the men had pledged \$2,000 for the carrying on of a fight to prevent the retrogression which would ensue if the vote of the people on April 4, were to be disregarded.

This money will be obtainable for purposes which the organization deems fit, and the most important reason for the raising of the fund was to block

W. F. WEISS ELECTED CHAIRMAN REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

After 34 members of the Republican central committee had cast three ballots given W. F. Weiss of Waukegan and O. D. Goss of North Chicago each 17 votes, it looked for a time the committee might not elect a chairman at the meeting held in the court house Monday.

Then after the third ballot, wherein the deadlock still remained Mr. Goss arose and said: "Seeing that the deadlock appears so tight, I am willing to draw lots to see who gets it."

Weiss did not approve of the plan and another ballot was taken whereupon it was seen that one vote switched from Goss and it gave Weiss 18 to Goss' 16. Weiss thus was chairman.

Other officers of the committee elected were:

Secretary—J. L. Moore, Libertyville. Treasurer—O. D. Goss, North Chicago.

These men were elected delegates to the state convention at Peoria:

A. L. Hendee, Jas. Woodman, Lee McDonough, W. J. Smith; Waukegan. O. D. Goss, North Chicago. Wm. Stratton, Fox Lake. Geo. Anderson, Lake Forest. Miley Lamcy, Barrington. Delegates elected to the congressional convention were:

Ben Miller, Libertyville.

A. W. Fletcher, Highland Park. Neel Campbell, Lake Forest.

Thos. Straug, Wadsworth. J. D. Thomas, Zion City.

Sam Hutchinson, Deerfield. Emil Ficke, Lake Zurich.

Frank Hamlin, Lake Villa. W. F. Glow, Warren.

August Worts, Fremont.

D. A. Hutton, M. P. Dilger, Charles Crapo, Thomas Barron, Chas. Worack, Waukegan.

A. T. White, Grayslake.

Geo. Kirk, Winthrop Harbor.

In accepting the chairmanship of the committee Mr. Weiss declared he appreciated the honor and added that he would work with the committee to the best of his ability to insure the success of the Republican party and asked each member to lend his hearty co-operation.

Mrs. Durand Changes Mind

Just like any other woman, Mrs. Scott Durand, of cattle fame, enjoys the blessed privilege of changing her mind. And so, though she said she never again would enter the cattle-bushe after state government officials shot down her prize herd of Guernseys, she is planning now to breed another group at Crabtree farm, Lake Bluff.

"Because I just couldn't stay away from cattle raising," is Mrs. Durand's explanation.

Mrs. Durand will be remembered for the many difficulties she endured when the government men claimed that the foot and mouth malady at the farm could never be eradicated unless the stricken herd was killed. And finally many thousands of dollars worth of prize cattle were shot, despite an injunction. Mrs. Durand now has a \$100,000 damage suit pending against Governor Dunne and other officials.

the attempt of the wets to have the election declared illegal.

Fred C. Wilbur of the Wilbur Lumber company was chosen as president of the protective alliance and will direct the campaign to preserve the right of the majority to rule.

It is the contention of attorneys for the wets that the voting of women alleged not to have been qualified voters and an averred miscount invalidated the entire election. The petition contesting the election was filed late Friday afternoon and attempts not only to render the vote on the wet and dry question illegal but it protests the vote on the gravel tax question and for election of town officials as well.

The contention, if upheld, will mean that the town officers will have to be chosen at a special meeting, but the law provides that no balloting upon the other two questions can come up at another time than the regular town election, which is not till April 1917.

The suit is filed against Harry Rich, town clerk, by John Melberg, J. J. Amann, W. H. Brandstetter, H. J. Wheelock, G. T. Cleveland.

It is probable that the petition will be amended by attorneys for the wets as a supreme court decision, rendered Friday, takes the ground that there is a question whether women have the right to sign petitions.

She Gave Him the Limit. Willie Woo—"If you will marry me I will go to the end of the earth for you." The Widow Grass—"Yes, and leave me there. Not much. If I become your wife you stay where you are and hustle."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SUICIDE INSTEAD OF MURDER

Suicide is Verdict of Coroner's Jury on Fox Lake Murder Case

SON FIRST DENIED SUICIDE

Suicide or murder, that is the question that is baffling, not only the residents of Fox Lake, but Lake County officials as well. Every since the discovery of Ernest Lehman, aged 24 years, a care taker of the Geo. Johnson place at Fox Lake for the past five years, in a dying condition from the effects of a gun shot wound, last Friday efforts have been made to decide which of the above theories to adopt but up to the present time the mystery is as far from solution as ever.

About 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon the elder Lehman ran to the hotel conducted by Edward Fichter and cried out that his son had committed suicide. Several people rushed to the Lehman cottage and found young Lehman lying in a pool of blood on the floor. Dr. Schaeffer was summoned from Grayslake. It took but a moment for the physician to see that the wound would prove fatal. He devoted his attention then to applying restoratives in hope that the victim might be revived to such an extent that he could tell how the shooting took place and who his assailant was if a murderous attack had taken place. The effort was only partly successful.

Coroner Taylor of Libertyville was called immediately after the victim of the shot died. He immediately impounded a jury at once and set about looking up the evidence in the case.

Here are some of the facts which the authorities have in their possession and which serve merely to shroud the affair in more mystery than ever:

1-Young Lehman, before his death denied that he had committed suicide, saying someone else had shot him.

2-The young man's father who was the first to rush into the house after the shooting, according to his story, gives conflicting statements as to what he was doing at the time.

3-Although the shot from the gun

(Continued on page four)

EASTERN STAR GIVES NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

At the close of Eastern Star meeting last Thursday evening a short time was given over to having a good time and a program of exceptional merit was rendered. Chas. Blunt told in stunning language of the experience of an old bachelor who would not pay his tax, and as an encore gave an Irish recitation which was loudly applauded. Then Mrs. Turner played herself an able cartoonist and after giving a few illustrations of interior decorations and latest styles in dress, she illustrated the song "Mother" as it was sung by Miss Taylor. Her ability along this line was thoroughly appreciated and each of her efforts was roundly applauded. Then the vaudeville artists took the floor and while Mrs. Brook displayed her musical ability and ceased sweet strains of melody from the Xylophone, Mrs. Somerville gave an interpretation of the latest in dance steps. Then F. B. Huber with his able corps of assistants gave an exhibition of their military training in a four act comedy entitled "The Conqueror", and under his capable leadership they had no difficulty in capturing Villa, subduing Carranza and finally they annexed Mexico to the United States. Of course there has been a great deal of expense in the training of this troupe as anyone who has seen them will agree. But as a secret F. B. Huber revealed the fact that they expect to begin at New York and make a tour of all the large cities this season, in order to make up for the money expended. He claims to have several engagements already booked. The next number was a song by Miss Leonella Taylor after which Mr. Huber favored the audience with a musical selection.

At the next meeting of the Star there is going to be some more good times. Everyone attending is requested to bring five riddles with answers written upon a piece of paper.

Unique Contract Filed by Couple

Theodore Worts and Mrs. Sophie Worts just naturally agreed to disagree. They did not care to go to the expense of employing lawyers to secure a divorce for them, so they drew up an agreement which they both signed and then filed it in circuit court. Under the terms of the agreement Worts gives his wife \$200 as complete settlement. She is to reside at Voio, while Worts will remain at Round Lake. Mrs. Worts acknowledges receipt of the money. She agrees never to contract any bill which Worts might be obliged to pay and that in case she ever secures a divorce she will not seek any alimony or interest in her husband's property. In case of his death she waives her right to the widow's dower. Worts, on his part, agrees to the fact that Mrs. Worts owns him no further allegiance as a wife. It is one of the most unusual contracts ever filed in the court house.

EXCHANGE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Many Small Clippings Made With Help of Shears and Paste From Big Articles

CONCERNING MANY TOWNS

Illinois has the largest number of rural mail routes in the United States, 2,806.

Measles are prevalent at Itebron and a number of children of that village are now afflicted with the disease.

The Western Thread company is seeking one hundred girls, women and boys for their Elgin factory.

Deiavan will have a good roads day on Saturday, April 29. Several prominent road authorities will address the meeting.

Paper used by the government printing office last year cost \$1,238,750 and salaries and wages at the printing office amounted to \$3,356,630.

Last Friday afternoon a clever forger victimized two of Woodstock business men with the old check racket and the sum total of his efforts was over forty dollars and some articles of merchandise.

A good yield of corn depends upon a number of factors, of which three of the most important is selection, curing and testing the seed. Under average farm conditions, the proper amount of care taken in securing the best will be more than repaid.

A band is being organized for the coming summer at Woodstock. The county seat city has always maintained one of the best bands in this part of the state and it looks as if the weekly concerts that have been so popular there in the past will be continued the coming summer.

Mayor Hendricks of Harvard insists that the ordinance regarding the license of dogs be strictly enforced in that city. He believes in enforcing or repealing all city ordinances. Several violators of the dog ordinance have been arrested and given fines of \$3 and costs during the past few weeks.

Objecting to be placed in the same cell with a negro, Thos. Murphy, arrested on a charge of vagrancy, set fire to mattresses in the Racine city hall lockup early Saturday morning in an effort to cremate Israel Minton, colored of Lake Geneva. Police officials, smelling the smoke arrived at the cell in time to rescue the men. Moulton was fast asleep. His clothing was badly burned. He was slightly injured.

Fire on the Brook & Morley Farm

A fire which totally destroyed the house, occurred on the Brook & Morley farm near Bean Hill at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. For some little time there has been a controversy between the owners of the place and the tenant Mr. Tonn, who refused to move off the place. A court order had however been issued and the tenant had been instructed by the court to vacate the premises on Saturday last. And although he had not yet done so, the household goods were all packed preparatory to a move, and consequently it was an easy matter to remove the most of them from the burning building. The house was well insured and all probability it will be rebuilt as soon as possible.

Cultivate Little Courtesies.

There is a saying that it is the "little foxes that spoil the vines;" that is, the little annoyances that eat into the raw of existence. With truth we may add that in as great a measure the little courtesies help to build character and increase the joys of living.

Reasonable Idea.

Lo Roy was being teased by his aunt, who told him that his father liked his baby brother better than he did him. He was almost ready to cry when he looked up hopefully and said: "I think daddy should like me better, 'cause he knows me longer."

Never Give Up.

Humboldt was born in 1769, and began writing the "Cosmos" in 1845, when he was nearly seventy-six years old.

RESULT OF ANTIOCH VILLAGE ELECTION TUESDAY

The Antioch village election which, was held on Tuesday of this week, the offices were contested for by two parties, the People's Party and the Independent Party, by petition, and quite a lively scrap developed before the day was over, for all offices except that of treasurer.

There were 347 votes cast, the men casting 193 and the women 154, and the vote for each candidate is as follows:

	Women	Men	Total
For Village Clerk			
Harry A. Isaacs P's. P.	69	122	191
Oliver Cubbon Indpt. P.	20		20
For Trustees—Full Term			
People's Party			
Jerome B. Burnett	55	89	144
Elmer Brook	67	114	181
Henry Pitman	65	92	147
Independent Party			
Barney Nabor	95	97	192
Nelson Pullen	87	99	186
Herman Radtke	81	85	166
For Treasurer			
Ernest Simons	64	126	190

PETER McDERMOTT IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Peter McDermott was unanimously elected as president of the Lake County Central Democratic committee at a meeting of the precinct committeemen of Lake county held in Waukegan Monday afternoon.

As a proof of the friendship and esteem in which they hold their Waukegan politician, the Democrats of Lake county nominated and elected Peter McDermott, all in one voice. There was not a committeeman in Lake county who desired to enter the field against Peter McDermott of Waukegan who but a few days ago was elected as a delegate to the national Democratic nominating convention which will be held in June.

In politics Peter McDermott has always cut a big way, especially so far the Democrats were concerned.

J. C. Boylan of Highland Park was elected secretary without opposition. Supervisor Al Maether of Prairie View was elected treasurer.

The delegates to the state convention to be held at Springfield Friday are: J. J. Morley, John O'Keefe, T. E. Graham, Peter McDermott, D. E. Gibbons, L. P. Sayree; alternate John Sheehan, Al Maether, J. C. Boylan, Henry Broecker, J. C. Seipp, A. A. McMillan. Peter McDermott was elected delegate to the congressional convention.

Farmer Seeks Divorce from Adventuress

Alleging that he had been the victim of an adventuress who had married him for the sole purpose of extorting money from him, Louis Vogt, well known farmer of the town of Salem, more than 55 years of age, filed suit in the municipal court demanding a divorce from his wife, Irene Vogt.

The couple were married in Chicago, October 14, 1912, and the complaint made by the husband is decidedly sensational. He declares that he knew nothing of the character of the woman when he married her, but within a few days after the marriage he discovered that she was an adventuress and that she married him with the sole intent of extorting money from him.

If the allegations of the complaint are true, Mrs. Vogt was not highly successful, as in his complaint Vogt declares that all the money he paid her before she deserted him less than two months after the marriage amounted to but \$200. Vogt declares that within a week after his wife had promised to love, honor and obey him, she violated her marriage vows by proceeding to get intoxicated.

Boston House Leases Boehm Building

Waukegan is to have a modern restaurant of metropolitan proportions and method of operation, the Nolans having obtained a long time lease on the Barney Boehm property at 135 North Genesee street. Mr. Boehm has been conducting a saloon at that location for many years but will end his work in that line at the end of the month.

It is the idea of the Nolans to make use of both the first and second floors, something on the order of the arrangement in many of the Thompson establishments in Chicago.

A modern restaurant, all white enamel interior finish will be equipped with the latest restaurant conveniences and will occupy the first floor. The second story is to be converted into a bake shop, where all the pies, cakes and other fundamentals of the restaurant will be made.

"All on Account of Polly"

By Harry L. Newton
A Comedy in Three Acts by the Oak Park Ascension Dramatic Club, Given for the Benefit of St. Peter's Church Antioch, at the Opera House, Saturday April 29th.
at 8:15 p. m.

Program

TIME—Present. PLACE—Oak Park, Ill.

ACT I
Living Room in Mr. Beverly's Home. Morning.
ACT II
The Same. One Week Later. Afternoon.
ACT III
The Same. A Month Later. Evening

Ida N. Moore, Director

CHARACTERS

Ralph Beverly (Polly's Guardian)..... Mr. F. W. Prindiville
Baidwin (His Son)..... Mr. Gordon Bloom
Peter Harleix (A Prospective Son-in-Law)..... Mr. Roy Strening
Sliss Young (A Money Lender)..... Mr. Leslie Bloom
Harkins (A Butler)..... Mr. Milton Flyke
Tommy (A Poor Little Boy)..... Master Andrew Kinder
Polly Perkins (A Small Town Girl)..... Miss Nellie Martin
Jane Beverly (The Wife)..... Miss Anita Gruschow
Hortense (Her Elder Daughter)..... Miss Alice Kennedy
Geraldine (Her Younger Daughter)..... Miss Marie Flyke
Mrs. Herbert Feather-Stone (Of the "400")..... Miss Florence Prindiville
Mrs. Clarence Chndfield (A "Climber")..... Miss Irene Johnson
Marie (A Maid)..... Miss Katherine Quinlan
Miss Rembrandt (A Manipurist)..... Miss Bess Rigney
Miss Bushnell (A Hair Dresser)..... Miss Rose McGrath
Pudgy (Tommy's Slaton)..... C. Helen Quinlan

Tickets 50, 35 and 15c.

Reserved Seat Tickets Now on Sale at King's Drug Store

6 KILLED IN WRECK RAID ON U. S. CAPITAL

EXPRESS CRASHES INTO LOCAL ON NEW HAVEN AT BRADFORD, R. I.

FORTY PERSONS ARE HURT

Fire Follows Collision and Victims Are Burned to Death—Rescuers Hindered by Flames—Bodies Are Badly Charred.

Bradford, R. I., April 19.—The Gilt Edge express, a fast all-steel through passenger train from Boston on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, tore a shattering path through the rear cars of a local train that was taking a siding at Bradford station on Monday night to give the express the right of way.

In the grinding crash and a fire that quickly enveloped the two rear coaches of the local, and spread to the freight and passenger station near by, at least six persons were killed, and nearly forty injured.

The only person among the killed so far identified is Jeannette Clark, daughter of William Clark, president of the Western mill of the American Thread company.

Among the more seriously hurt are: Edward P. Barber, William Barber, W. H. Blinn, New York, Mrs. Colbert Catroll.

The victims were imprisoned in a jumbled mass of twisted steel and splintered wood all around, so that rescue work for a time was impossible. The dead and most of the injured were passengers on the local, and the bodies which were recovered from the wreckage were charred almost beyond recognition. Many of the injured suffered severe burns because they could get out of the wreckage.

The local train, before starting to take the siding, sent back a flagman, who may have been passed unnoticed in the heavy fog which hung low over the tracks, but it was said officially that the block signal was set against the express, and that besides its engineer had explicit orders to stop at Bradford.

The fire that ate into the wreckage immediately after the crash destroyed the telegraph wires leading out of Bradford and made communication with the town difficult.

When communication was restored help was summoned from Providence and New London, the former sending a wrecking train and physicians and the latter city dispatching a hospital train.

CAPT. VON PAPAN INDICTED

Recalled German Military Attache Charged With Being in Plot to Blow Up Welland Canal.

New York, April 19.—Capt. Franz von Papan, recalled military attache to the German embassy at Washington, was indicted on Monday by the federal grand jury in connection with the alleged plot to blow up the Welland canal in September, 1914.

Von Papan was one of the five persons indicted in the case, including Capt. Hans Tauscher, husband of Galski, the singer, who already is under arrest charged with being concerned in the plot.

It was charged when Tauscher was arrested that he and four accomplices obtained a large quantity of dynamite in New York and took it to Niagara Falls for the purpose of blowing up the Canadian waterway. The plot for some reason was abandoned.

Two others of the five persons indicted are Alfred J. Fritzen and Konstantin Kovani. The name of the fifth was withheld by the district attorney.

U. S. AERO CHIEF IS OUSTED

Lieutenant Colonel Reber Relieved of Duty—Two Others Are Hit by Baker.

Washington, April 19.—Creation of a separate army corps for aviation distinct from the signal corps was forecast by Secretary Baker in announcing a general shaking up of the flying branch of the army by the president and the war department as a result of the recent investigations of the service. Colonel Goodier was censured by President Wilson as commander in chief of the army for having failed "to observe the attitude which his office and seniority of rank required him to observe among junior officers." Secretary Baker censured Brig. Gen. George P. Scriven, chief signal officer of the army, for his failure personally to supervise the disciplinary features of the aviation corps administration. Lieut. Col. Samuel Reber, chief of the aviation section, signal corps, was relieved from that duty and censured by Secretary Baker.

Auto Workers Strike. Syracuse, N. Y., April 19.—About 3,000 men quit work in the Brown-Lipe Chapin plant, the Brown-Lipe Gear works and the New Process Rawlco company plants. The plants are said to be making autos for the allies.

Say Soldiers Mutiny. Berlin, April 19.—Soldiers at Nikolajewsk mutinied and set the barracks on fire, 27 perishing in the flames, says a dispatch to the Overseas News agency. The mutiny, it is said, resulted from ill treatment by officers.

AMERICAN AVIATOR DROPS "BOMBS" ON WASHINGTON AT NIGHT

WILSON WATCHED EXHIBITION

Thompson Says He Made Ascent to Accelerate Sentiment in Favor of Aerial Preparedness—Will Raid Twenty Cities.

Washington, April 18.—DeLloyd Thompson, an aviator of Washington, Pa., soared 3,000 feet over this city on Saturday night and dropped 300 excellent bombs on the city.

Mr. Thompson said he made the ascent as a demonstration to members of congress and to Washington citizens to accelerate sentiment in favor of national aerial preparedness. President Wilson witnessed the exhibition from the White House.

The "bombs" exploded 1,000 feet above the ground, 2,000 feet beneath the driver's machine. They spread in mighty star emanations and dropped in a shower of fire.

"I used real, effective explosives of the deadly order," said the aviator, "I could have blown the White House and the capitol off the map. Aerial attack is the only attack we openly invite by total unpreparedness. Not a single anti-aircraft gun is in the country.

"I am going to raid 20 big cities in the United States within the next eight weeks. When I get through I am sure every voter in the country will be aroused to preparedness in every branch, but for aviation in particular."

At the Washington barracks officers said that searchlights had picked up the invader without difficulty and that the guns could have riddled it before its object had been attained.

Thompson declares his trip is being financed by a group of wealthy men, who are sincere in their efforts to arouse the citizens of the entire country to the need for aerial preparedness.

G. W. PECK, AUTHOR, DIES

Writer and Politician Dies at Home in Milwaukee—Was Governor of Wisconsin Twice.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 18.—George W. Peck, author of "Peck's Day Boy," is dead. The humorist, speaker and Democratic politician died in his residence here on Saturday at the age of seventy-five. He had been ill some time.

He was twice mayor of Milwaukee and twice governor of Wisconsin. He ended his second term about ten years ago.

George Wilbur Peck was born in Henderson, N. Y., in 1840. He left school when fifteen years old and went to Wisconsin, where he learned the printer's trade.

Mr. Peck was a Democrat and was elected mayor of Milwaukee in 1890 and governor of Wisconsin in 1891.

He wrote many humorous books, including the "Peck's Day Boy" series and "How Private George W. Peck Put Down the Rebellion."

FRENCH GAIN AT DOUAMONT

Paris Claims Capture of Trenches South of Village, But Berlin Says the Attack Failed.

London, April 18.—With the German offensive west of the Meuse in the form of heavy artillery action, continuing against Hill 304 and the Avocourt region, the heaviest fighting of the day shifted to the Douaumont-Vaux sector west of the river, where for the first time in several days violent infantry action took place. Official reports from both Berlin and Paris claim successes in this fighting.

The afternoon report from Paris announced the capture of several German positions south of Douaumont, together with 200 men. A statement from Berlin announces the crushing defeat of French attacks in the same region.

AIR RAID ON TURK CAPITAL

British Naval Flyers Attack Constantinople and Bombard Powder Factory.

London, April 18.—The admiralty on Sunday issued the following official announcement: "On Friday evening three naval aeroplanes bombarded the Zeppelin powder factory, and the aeroplanes hangers at Constantinople. Another machine bombarded the railway station safely."

"The flight to Constantinople and back measured 300 miles. The weather was fine at the start, but wind, rain and thunder storms supervened."

Woman Robbed of \$3,000. New Haven, Conn., April 17.—Miss Francis L. Martin, bookkeeper for a hardware company here, was held up on the street at the entrance to the company's offices by an unidentified man and robbed of \$3,000.

U. S. Navy Maneuvers Over. Newport News, Va., April 17.—The first ships of the Atlantic fleet to return from winter maneuvers in Cuban waters, the battleships Utah, Florida and Louisiana, anchored in Hampton Roads on Friday.

THE GASOLINE PROBLEM



CHEERS FOR PRESIDENT U-BOATS SANK SHIPS

WILSON ASKS IF NATION IS READY FOR SACRIFICE. GERMANY TELLS U. S. VESSELS WERE LEGAL PREY.

Chief Executive Declares He Is Interested in Seeing Load Depressing Humanity Lifted.

Washington, April 15.—President Wilson, speaking at a Jefferson day banquet of Democrats from all parts of the country here last night, prayed that the United States would not be drawn into a quarrel not of its own choosing, but asked whether the people were ready to go in where the interests of America were coincident with the interests of humanity, and have the courage to withdraw when the interests of humanity had been conserved. He was interrupted by cheers and shouts of "Yes."

The president mentioned the European war and the Mexican question without intimating what were his plans in either of the problems confronting the United States.

He declared that in the present situation the responsibility was with the Democratic party because that party controls the government.

The president declared that he was not interested in personal ambition, nor even enthusiastic over party success, but that he was interested in seeing the load depressing humanity lifted.

What the nation demands now, the president said, is service essentially nonpartisan, not only in consideration of foreign affairs but in domestic affairs as well.

Referring incidentally to Mexico, he told of how a man had urged that trustees for that nation's welfare be chosen, and of his reply that no nation had achieved real prosperity and happiness for its masses through a trusteeship imposed on it from above.

It was the first speech of a political nature the president had made for several months. It was delivered before an audience including nearly all the members of his cabinet, Democratic members of the senate and house, Democratic state chairmen from many states, and other high officials of the nation and states.

The president was referred to repeatedly as "the next president" by Senators Holls and Walsh and Representative Glass, who preceded him.

SUGAR FAMINE IS FORECAST

Chicago Dealers Expect the Retail Price to Jump to Ten Cents a Pound.

Chicago, April 15.—The specter of sugar at ten cents a pound hovers over the country. And, trailing along behind it, is the possibility of a sugar famine.

Not one Chicago wholesale grocer would consent to being quoted on the present and future condition of the American sugar market. All agreed that the retailer will before long be forced to tax housewives ten cents a pound, judging by present indications. The latest estimate of the Cuban sugar crop finds it cut 100,000 tons because of drought. This leaves a visible supply available of 2,900,000 tons for a demand exceeding 4,000,000 tons.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Reno, April 15.—Many persons were killed and injured by an avalanche in the Swiss canton of Valais.

New York, April 14.—Richard Harding Davis, famous novelist and war correspondent, died of heart disease Tuesday night at his home in Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Mexico City, April 15.—General Manuel Palafox and General Francisco Pacheco, two of the leaders in Emiliano Zapata's revolution, have been murdered at Tepehualtepec.

Berlin Makes Gardens.

Berlin, April 18.—Vacant lots in Berlin and other German cities are suddenly springing into life as vegetable gardens. Because of the food shortage lot owners throughout the empire are sowing seeds this spring.

Army Man's Wife Suicides.

Washington, April 18.—Mrs. Frances Hennessy, wife of Capt. Fredrick B. Hennessy of the Third field artillery, and daughter of Gen. Robert O'Reilly, late surgeon general, committed suicide here by asphyxiation.

FAVORS U. S. PLANT

SENATE PASSES AMENDMENT TO ARMY BILL—PROVIDES NITRATE FACTORY.

WILL COST \$15,000,000

Final Determination of the Issue Must Await Action by Conference Committee of the Two Houses—Bond Authorized.

Washington, April 17.—Champions of a government hydro-electric plant to produce nitrate for the manufacture of war munitions and fertilizer won their fight in the senate on Friday by inserting an amendment proposing an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for that purpose into the Chamberlain army increase bill. The vote was 43 to 22.

As the nitrate plant section in the house bill was defeated when the Hay bill was under consideration there, final determination of the issue must await action by the conference committee of the two houses.

The action was based on an amendment by Senator Smith of South Carolina. It would provide for the sale of Panama canal bonds by the government for raising the required \$15,000,000 and the president would be authorized to designate not more than two water power sites to make them available for power plants to manufacture nitrates. Products of these plants not needed for manufacture of munitions of war would be sold for the manufacture of fertilizer "and other useful products."

Senator Wadsworth urged adoption of his amendment to require officers and enlisted men upon entering the National Guard to take an oath to obey the orders, both of the president and of the governor of their state.

On a roll call for the proposal, the vote was 23 to 22, less than a quorum, and the senate recessed.

TEST OREGON 10-HOUR LAW

Brief Filed by State, Insists Short Hours Tend to Better Use of Leisure.

Washington, April 17.—The state of Oregon ten-hour maximum work day law is under test in the supreme court on an appeal by Franklin O. Haglund of that state, who was convicted in the state supreme court of having violated the law. He appealed to the higher court on the ground that the state law violated the fourteenth amendment of the United States Constitution.

The brief in the Oregon answer to the appeal denies there is any conflict between the state law and the constitutional amendment, as set up, and insists on the legality of the law. In one part of the brief, it is argued: "After continuous work, a certain amount of leisure and recreation is a physiological necessity. The worker's condition determines in large measure whether or not he takes advantage of opportunities for self-improvement or legitimate enjoyment. The worker who has not exhausted his energies by overexertion turns instinctively to the better use of leisure."

SHOOTS SHERIFF, KILLS SELF

Tramp, Brought to Bay by posse, Blows His Brains Out—Fires on His Pursuers.

New Hampton, Ia., April 17.—A tramp on Friday shot and probably fatally wounded Deputy Sheriff Frank Herzog and then, brought to bay by a posse, composed of almost the entire town, fought a revolver battle with them and finally turned the weapon on himself and sent a bullet through his head.

In search of suspects in connection with the blowing up and looting of the Northern Lumber company's safe, Herzog found the tramp in the railroad yards and began to question him. In reply the tramp drew a revolver and shot him through the abdomen. The dead man has not been identified. Papers show he recently was in Oak Park, Ill.

DR. T. J. BURRILL IS DEAD

Former Vice-President of the University of Illinois Succumbs at Urbana.

Champaign, Ill., April 15.—Dr. Thomas J. Burrill, vice-president of the University of Illinois from 1879 to 1912 and famous as a bacteriologist, died at his home in Urbana. He was known as the "grand old man" of the faculty.

Britain to Call Out Boys.

London, April 17.—Great Britain will shortly call to the colors its eighteen-year-old boys, according to reports in the lobby of the house of commons.

Large District Is Flooded.

Amsterdam, April 18.—The Scheldt dike has broken near Quatrecht, six miles east of Ghent, and a large area of southern Holland and northern Belgium is under water. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Kills Wife and Self.

Chicago, April 18.—William Graham, a painter, killed his wife and himself as the result of an estrangement that caused them to separate last summer. The shooting took place in the home of the woman's father, Peter Rhode.

Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which, if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any druggist or storekeeper. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

Poor Percy.

At a dance Percival Claude was presented to a beautiful young girl from an adjoining town, and during the evening it was his great happiness to lead her out among the paper mache palms for ice cream and angel cake.

"And so," said the girl, in response to Percival's story of his life, "you have never married?"

"No," answered Percival, "I shall never marry until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite."

"That should not be hard," returned the pretty one with a faint smile. "There are bright, intelligent girls in every part of the town."

Little Mistake.

An old gentleman of eighty-four having taken to the altar a young dame of about fifteen, the clergyman said to him:

"The font is at the other end of the church."

"What do I want with the font?" said the old gentleman.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the cleric, "I thought you had brought this child to be christened."

Nothing to brag of. He's been thirty-five years in the same position.

GOOD REPORT

Doctor Proved Value of Postum.

Physicians know that good food and drink, properly selected, are of the utmost importance, not only for the relief of disease but to maintain health even when one is well.

A doctor writes, "I count it a pleasure to say a good word for Postum with which I have been enabled to relieve so many sufferers, and which I count, with its valued companion Grape-Nuts, one of the daily blessings."

"Coffee was banished from my own table some time ago and Postum used regularly in its place." (Coffee is injurious to many persons, because it contains the subtle, poisonous drug, caffeine.)

"I frequently find it necessary to instruct patients when they take Postum for the first time to be quite sure that it is properly made according to directions, then it has a clear, saffron color and a rich, snappy taste, as well as health giving qualities."

The above letter, received over ten years ago, is fully confirmed by a recent letter from the doctor, in which he says:

"It is a pleasure to render a good report covering a product of which I am so enthusiastic a friend."

"I am using in my home your Postum Cereal in both its forms. And, what is more, I am having it used in the families of several patients in which there are children, and all unite in endorsing the fine qualities of your admirable product."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal, the original form—must be well boiled, 15c and 25c pgs. Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly, 30c and 50c tins.

Both forms are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum.—sold by Grocers

Easter in Athens

An American Woman Describes Impressive Greek Rite Religious Ceremonies and Gay Carnival of People.

By Mabel Gray

SOMETHING was going to happen in Athens, this we knew by the spirit of unusual activity on the streets and in the shops, where everyone seemed preparing for some festivity. That the event was connected with the church was indicated by the many temporary stands, decorated with colored tissue paper, which ornamented the street corners, where were sold candles of every size—larger and bolder at the end to fit over a metal point of a many-pronged church candelabrum, and tapering to a sharp point at the other end, where they were tied in bunches by their wicks, and hung in the booths alternating yellow and white. At the corners hung those of should be there to join in their most unique celebration.

Light flashed upon us, however, when we discovered in the hallway of the hotel a calendar, in large Greek type, which read as follows: "March 26, Thursday," and underneath in small type in French: "April 8, Holy Thursday," showing that the Greek celebration is thirteen days behind the rest of Europe, therefore for them Easter had not yet arrived.

That afternoon our discovery was confirmed as we walked through the old part of town, where the shops are. The counter of the public baker, whose shop opened to the street, was lined with rows of round loaves of bread awaiting the ordeal of the fiery furnace. Each contained five bright-red, hard-boiled eggs, pressed half-way into the soft dough in the shape of a Greek cross; all exactly alike, but each distinguished from its neighbors by a slip of paper sticking to the dough, which bore the name of the housewife who had kneaded it.

On Good Friday we directed our course by the dome-crowned spires of the Russian church, where the queen, the sister of the czar, and the Russian minister, occupied opposite boxes.

At the close of the beautiful service, the responses of which were sung by a marvelous choir of unaccompanied male voices, the priests brought to the front a representation of a tomb, having a half-draped figure of Christ painted on the top, and the sides covered with rich embroidery of white and gold.

The queen advanced, kissed the representation of the dead body, and then the hand of the officiating priest, from whom she received a stalk of white gillyflower, and with the Russian minister, who followed her example, left the church. The others of the audience concluded their worship in the same manner, each bearing away a floral reminder of the coming resurrection.

That night these representations of the tomb were borne in solemn procession from the five principal churches, attended by the priests in gorgeous robes, acolytes bearing banners and colored lanterns, and followed by the members of the parish, each carrying a lighted candle.

At intervals, the procession halted and a service was held; then each congregation returned to its own church, and long after all was still in Athens, the flickering lights of the priests of the church of St. George could be seen winding up the zigzag path to their sanctuary on the top of Lykabettos, the pointed hill which rises abruptly from the heart of Athens.

With the enshrouding of Christ's body in the tomb on Friday a fast was begun, lasting until the morning of his resurrection. Therefore, Saturday was quietly spent until an hour or so before midnight, when streams of people, each person bearing a lighted candle, poured through the streets leading into the great square before the church of the metropolitan.

The great edifice, illumined by thousands of huge candles in chandeliers and candelabra, was packed to the doors, and the square was filled to

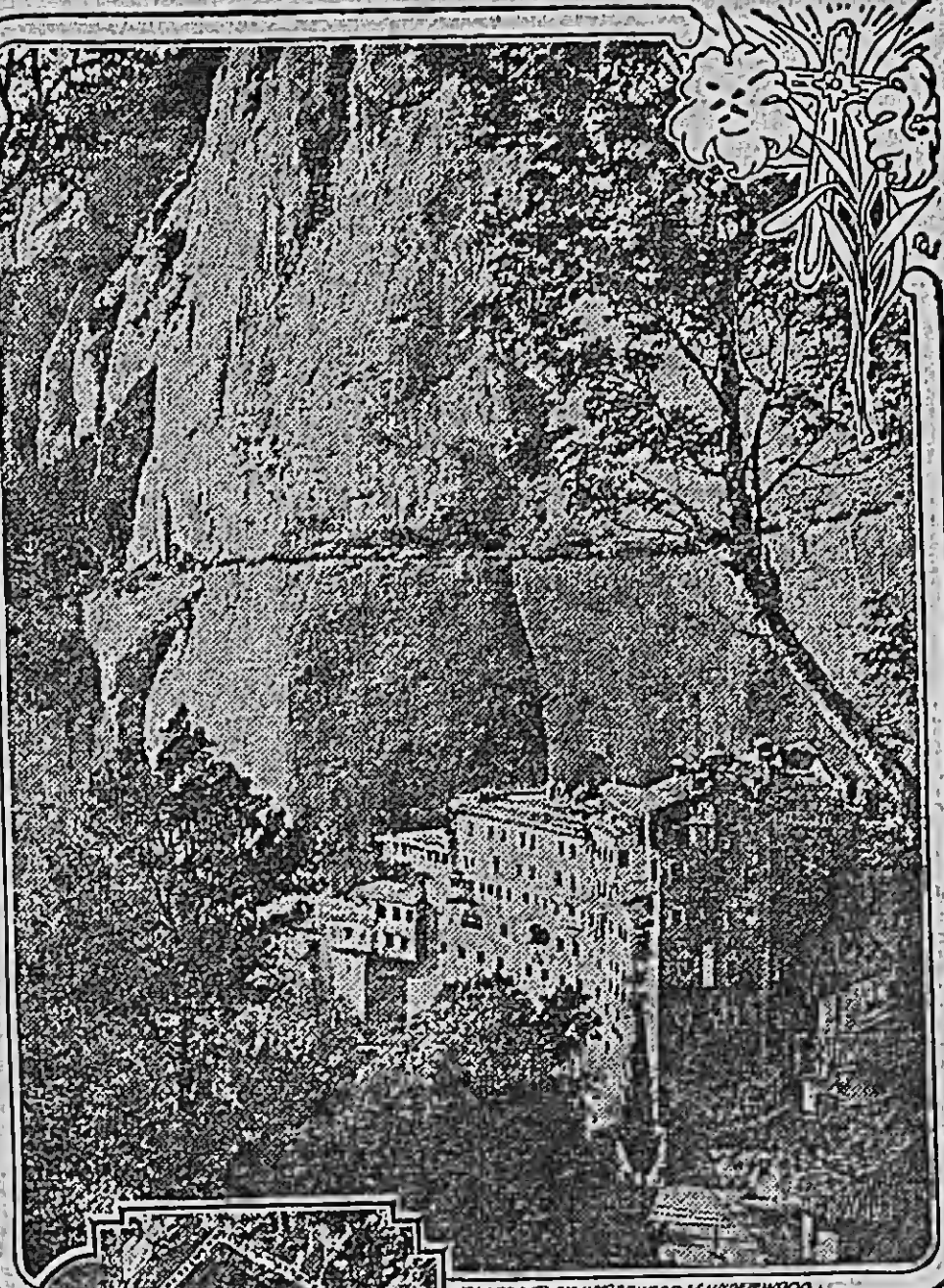


PHOTO BY J. D. WOODWARD



overflowing with a restless sea of twinkling lights; the windows and balconies of the houses facing three sides of the square were ablaze with flickering tapers, and even the courses of the church and its bell towers were outlined by the tiny flames. The stars above looked pale and scattered in comparison.

The king and queen and other members of the royal family, also government officials and noted guests, sat upon the edge of the platform erected in the center of the square.

At length, the choir boys emerged from the doors of the cathedral, followed by the chanting priests, and finally by the metropolitan himself, arrayed in gorgeous robes, with a mitre on his head and a bishop's crook in his hand.

The procession ascended the platform where the venerable, kind-hearted man, with flowing white beard, raised his fingers in blessing over the waiting worshippers, and the beautiful music of the mass floated out on the silent air.

Beside our breakfast plates, on Sunday morning, lay a bright red Easter egg, an emblematic gift—frosty and changed in Greece—but the chief event of this day of rejoicing was the dancing of the soldiers and of the bodyguard of the king.

The latter took place in the courtyard of the royal palace, and the members of the guard were attired, as always, in the costume of Thessaly, their native province. As we were unprepared for the sight which met our eyes, our first impression was that an automaton ballet chorus was running down.

They wore very full-plaited skirts of starched white linen—stopping several inches above the knee—white woolen leggings, black garters, with cords and tassels and red pointed shoes with huge pompons on the tip of the toes. A white linen shirt, a zouave jacket with long flowing sleeves of white wool embroidered with black, and a red cap with a long black silk tassel reaching below the shoulder completed this very unmilitary costume.

Monday was a quiet day, distinguished only by doubled carriages and the presence of numerous peasants from surrounding districts, wearing attractive provincial costumes.

The national independence day fell on Holy Thursday, and being therefore postponed was celebrated on Tuesday morning. From our hotel bal-

cony we viewed the procession and attendant crowds. At the door of the palace across the square the king and queen stepped into their carriage. They were followed in the procession by the Crown Prince Constantine and his wife, the sister of the kaiser, then by Prince George and his bride, the Bonaparte princess, whom the Greeks welcomed with open arms, as the only member of the royal family who is Greek, since the Bonaparte family were residents of Corsica while it was Greek territory, Napoleon being born only a few days after its transfer to France.

The procession, accompanied by bands of music and a brilliant array of mounted soldiers, proceeded to the church of the metropolitan where mass was held.

On the afternoon of Easter Tuesday all eyes were turned toward Megara, distant from Athens two hours by train, where the far-famed peasant dances take place.

In the large public square of the little town the women, dressed in holiday attire, joined hands alternately across each other, forming long, straight lines, and danced, first in one direction and then in the opposite, a performance of no special grace or beauty, but made attractive by their pretty faces and curious costumes, and the great numbers of lines, tripping one way and then the other.

Beneath the black skirts bordered with a broad, red band hung several inches of handmade thread lace, from the white petticoats, the pride of the industrious weaver. The tight black bodices and yellow head scarfs were adorned with many loops of silver and gold coins, the dowries of the wearers, and some of the more wealthy were resplendent in trimming of gold lace. They were pleased when we admired the beauty of the embroidery which their own hands had wrought on their aprons of bright-colored silk.

The crowd of spectators encircling the dancers was so dense that we took refuge in a balcony that overlooked the square and gained a most comprehensive and picturesque view. Here and there the long lines formed into a circle and a single man, attired in the abbreviated costume of the Thessalians or in a checked gingham jumper with an equally short, full-ruffled skirt, led the national dance we had seen in Athens, to the accompaniment of stringed instruments.

And thus closed the Easter festivities, but not the holidays, for the pan-Hellenic games were celebrated for four days, beginning with Thursday—in the wonderful ancient stadium, restored to pristine glory by the munificence of a Greek of Alexandria.

The games engaged in by athletes from all parts of Greece were umpired by Crown Prince Constantine, while the royal seats, covered with crimson velvet, were occupied by other members of the royal family.

There were the usual running, wrestling, pole vaulting, hammer throwing and shot putting, but the day of greatest interest was on Sunday, when the Marathon race was run—began at the scene of the battle, and covering the course of the original runner, who bore the news of the defeat of the Persians. As the first man came into sight, the great middle gates were thrown open—the only time they are ever unlocked; and the runners finished their 26-mile race between the goal posts at the upper end of the stadium, amid the deafening cheers of the waiting audience.

If Roumania is drawn into the present war its army will be commanded by the crown prince.

Secretary of the Interior Lane worked as a newspaper reporter to secure funds to study law.

A rabbit catching factory has been started in Argentina in the hope of ridding some portions of the country of a pest in a profitable way.

Operated by an alarm clock, a poultry feeder patented by a Californian opens doors at a set time and permits grain to fall into a trough.

WOMAN CONVICTED AS LAZY HUSBAND

Mrs. Gaffney for Years Did Not Know That Her Husband Was a Female.

Seattle.—Upon being convicted of failure to support "Mrs. Margaret Gaffney," under the lazy husband act, and sentenced to a term in the stockade, "Robert" A. Gaffney, forty-four years old, admitted to the police and to representatives of the prosecuting attorney's office today that "he" is a woman and has been masquerading as a man for twenty years.

An amazing feature of the case is that the woman who has lived as her "wife" was the most surprised person of all apparently when the facts became known.

As "husband" of "Mrs. Gaffney," whom she married in Spokane, December 16, 1910, "Robert" has failed to support her "wife" since last July, according to the findings of the court. Her case is now under appeal, and she has been released under \$4,500 bond.

"Robert" declined recently to reveal her true name. The truth as to her sex was admitted following the



Wife Was Most Surprised of All.

passing of sentence upon her conviction under the lazy husband act. When she was ordered to the stockade, she pleaded that she had given another form of punishment, declaring that the work would be too hard for her. It was then that she admitted that she was a woman.

"I was ready to take off men's clothes three years ago," she declared. The only reason I did not was to save Margaret (the woman she married) from embarrassment."

"Mrs. Gaffney," the wife, is thirty-two years old and met "Robert" in Spokane while conducting a lodging house. When she found that "Robert" was not providing for her, so she claimed, she swore out the complaint which resulted in "Robert's" arrest.

"I didn't know 'Robert' was a woman," said Margaret. "Robert," in explaining her reasons for marrying her wife, declared that she "always had a good heart and wanted to give Margaret a home."

COLLECTS FOR HIS MUSTACHE

Mitchell Gets \$10 From Saloonkeeper for Loss of Part of Hirsute Adornment.

Cartersville, Mo.—For the loss of the right side of his mustache, which he had cultivated for nearly fifteen years and which, it is said, was long enough to be wrapped around his ear, William Mitchell has been compensated by Sherman Smith, in whose saloon the hirsute adornment was bisected a few days ago.

Mitchell had been in the saloon only a few minutes when a lotterer clipped off half the mustache. Mitchell threatened the arrest of the saloonkeeper, but Smith's counsel consulted Mitchell and learned the monetary value at which he held the lost half of his mustache, which was \$10; this amount was paid to him and he withdrew the charge.

The loss of one-half of the mustache has not weighed sufficiently with Mitchell to prompt him to accept the loss of the other half, and he still is wearing what has been left to him of the ornament.

FIGHTS COYOTE OVER BED

Rancher Saves Wife and Child From Mad Creature That Rushed Into His Cabin.

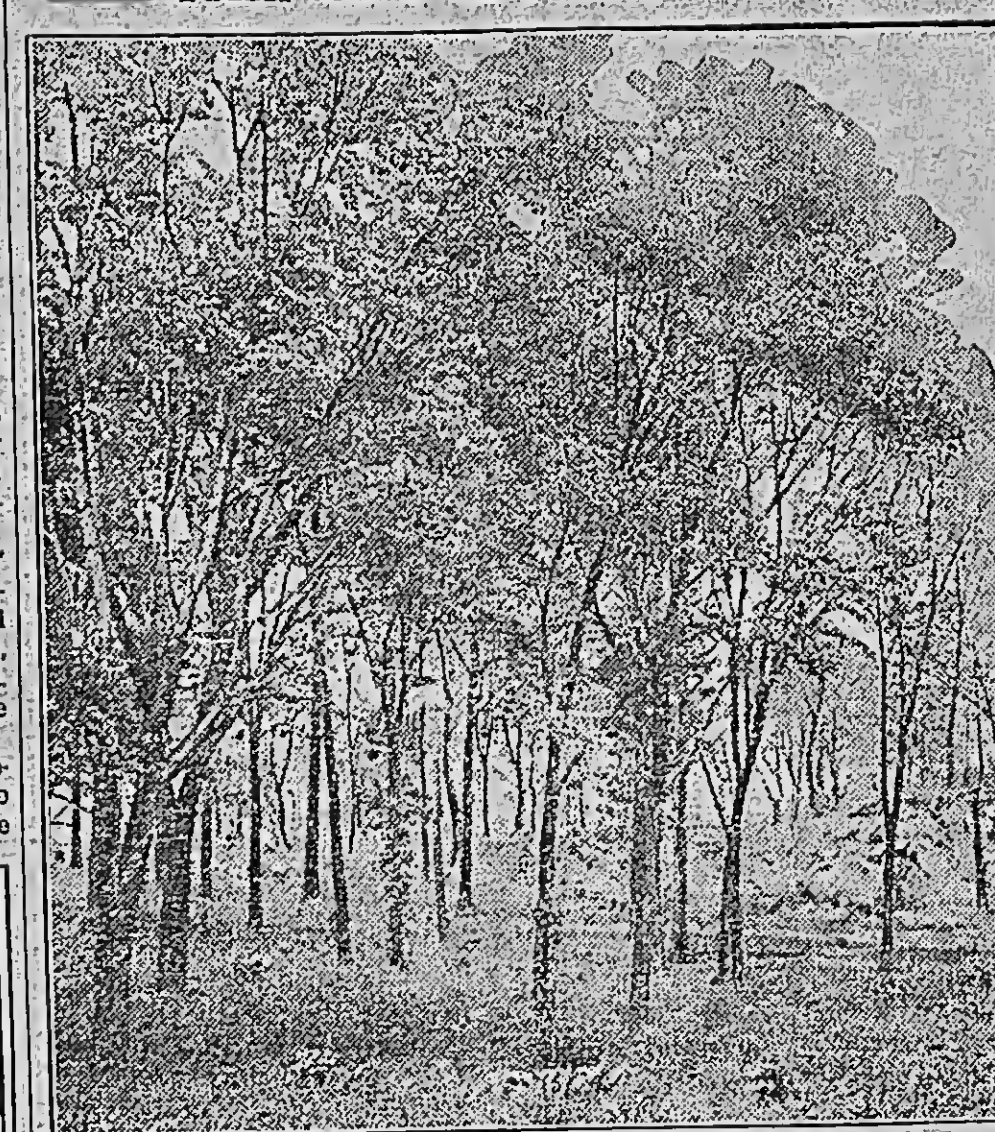
Wasco, Ore.—Standing on the bed on which lay his wife and child, H. M. Spencer, a rancher, swung the butt end of a shotgun against the snarling jaws of a mad coyote and stunned the beast. Then he beat it to death with a club.

Spencer, who has a place about five miles northwest of this city, was awakened by the yapping of his dogs. Going outside with his shotgun he found the dogs grappling with a coyote. Spencer fired and missed.

Then the coyote headed for the door of the Spencer cabin. Spencer beat him to it, and fought the animal from the bed.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubby Their Care and Cultivation



Fine for Shade or Ornamentation.

ORCHIDS EASY TO GROW

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

Contrary to the general opinion orchids are by no means difficult to grow to their fullest perfection. Another prevalent error is that the orchid is exclusively a "rich man's flower." This is by no means true. Many of the varieties are relatively inexpensive, and it is possible by the expenditure of a very limited amount of money to have a collection of superlative beauty.

They require the proper kind of a house, the correct materials in which to grow them, care in watering and temperature and the same attention that must be given to every growing thing, but given these, the orchid will reward the grower most abundantly.

Orchids require plenty of light and air, but must not be exposed to the



Cattleya Dowlana—One of the Rarest Orchids.

full sun; the proper shading of the orchid house in summer is very essential.

No other flower so persistently appeals to the refined sense of those to whom orchids have become a passion, the exquisite perfume varying from the faint, delicate fragrance of some of the dendrobiums to the delicious and almost overpowering odor of the aerides and epidendrums.

Orchids can be grown in pots, pans and baskets in fibrous peat, with proper drainage. While they require shade



Odontoglossum Grandi—"The Baby Orchid." The Plant Has Yellow and Brown Blossoms.

ing in the summer, dark houses should be avoided, and air should be admitted whenever possible.

Cypripedium is one of the most interesting branches of the orchid family and offers a beautiful field of enjoyment to the amateur. It is composed of many varieties and an almost unlimited number of hybrids of bewildering variation in form and color.



Cattleya Edwardi—a New Hybrid Orchid.

They are of the easiest culture and bloom in the greatest profusion. This class is extremely low in price and offers untold enjoyment to the orchid lover of limited means.

The odontoglossums are the most extensively grown of all orchids and require an even, cool moist temperature throughout the year. They are among the most easily cultivated, and will reward the grower abundantly.

The flowers are fairly bewildering in their beauty and their unlimited variety of color and markings. Many of them are very low priced, making it possible to have a very extensive collection.

STORING MANURE FOR GARDEN

By LIMA R. ROSE.

A common practice is to manure the garden every year, late in the fall or before planting in the spring, no further attention being given. This practice, however, is not the best.

The manure for the garden should be kept in a large box with a lid or so screened that flies cannot enter it. Manure heaps are the natural breeding places of these pests and if they are allowed to remain near the house, uncovered, will prove a great nuisance.

A good plan is to use a very close wire screen nailed to a frame with hinges for the top. The manure should be spaded often on the top so that the water from the clouds or the sprinkling pot may penetrate to all portions of it.

If kept in a box a spout should be placed in one corner, at the bottom, so that the water may drain into a saucer barrel.

This will supply liquid manure which can be used at all seasons when vegetables and flowers are growing. The manure in the bottom should be worked over once or twice a month, working the bottom to the top so that the entire heap may rot.

Manure may be kept in this way if the boxes are placed at the farthest end of the garden and if surrounded with vines their presence will never be noticed from the dwelling.

KEEP SOIL LOOSE ON TOP

By G. GEOFFRY.

Never allow the soil to become hard and baked; stir it frequently and as deeply as possible without disturbing the roots.

This will increase its capacity to hold moisture, which is very necessary to the welfare of the plant.

Soil around root crops must be kept loose to cause them to grow rapidly, which will make them tender.

GROW ORNAMENTAL GRASSES

When planning flower beds and borders do not overlook the claims to beauty of the ornamental grasses. They are easy to grow, beautiful and graceful during the summer, and they can be cut when in "bloom" for decorating the house in the wintertime. Give them well-drained soil and plenty of water.

MEN AND MATTERS

Vincent Aster will build a clubhouse for nurses in New York city.

The Cossack population of Russia amounts to roughly 2,500,000 men and women, and they collectively own some 145,500,000 acres of Russian territory.

Sculptor Giorgio, a member of the Pawnee Indian tribe, located in Oklahoma, has received over a million dollars in royalties from the oil lands which he owns in that state.

Oscar Hammerstein, impresario and theatrical manager, once a cigar-maker, through his inventive mind patented several devices for improving the process of manufacturing cigars, one of which netted him over \$300,000.

Before becoming head of the United States Steel corporation, Elbert H. Gary is said to have received the largest yearly retainer fee of any lawyer in the United States.

Forty-six thousand citizens of Chicago paid income tax last year.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916

SCHOOL NOTES

The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent for the month ending, April 5, 1916.

Room—1. Pupils enrolled—41. Gladys Barthel, Aretas Keulman, John O'Brien, Gladys Davis, Emmet Webb, Robert Sayage, Egan and Viola Christensen, Myrtle Petersen, Robert Morrell, Mary Herman, Dorothy Brockhus.

Room—2. Pupils enrolled—41. Albert Herman, Henry Olson, Lawrence VanPatten, Harry Willett, Myrtle Norman, Ardis Grum, Marion Spangard, John Huber, Marguerite Grice, Sammy Leviason.

Room—3. Pupils—33. Russel and George Keulman, Neal Hill, John Fairman, Gordon Ames, Earl Dibble, Luther Hester, Beulah Harrison, Phyllis Morley, Lillian Brockhus, Clarence Volkman, Antonette Smart, Ruth Kettlebut, Daisy Richards, Elma Volkman, Lucille Huber, Elizabeth Anderson, Edward Girard, Volieta Hanneman.

Room—4. Pupils enrolled—35. Mabel Barthel, Grace Drom, Dortha Hucker, Bertha Johnson, Irene Keulman, Vera Kinrade, Elsie Panowski, Virginia Radtke, Alonzo and Jessie Runyard, Myrtle Haynes, Mona Taylor, Walter Harrower, Leonard Stickle, Marguerite Savage, Lena Spafford, Elizabeth Tenbroggan, Susan Tiffany, Mildred Brockhus, Carl Barthel, James Dunn, Virgil Felter, Arlene Stickle, Edwin Drom, Maurie Radtke.

Total enrollment for the month was 150. Of this number 66 were neither tardy nor absent.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The State Bank of Antioch

at Antioch, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 12th day of April, 1916, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES.	
Loans on Real Estate.....	\$1,745 00
Loans on Collateral Security.....	10,000 00
Other Loans and Discounts.....	45,521 66
Overdrafts.....	207 71
Investments.....	
State, county and municipal bonds.....	23,319 35
Public Service Corporation Bonds.....	22,550 00
Other Bonds and Securities.....	21,181 50
Stock of Corporation.....	5,000 00
Banking House.....	4,800 00
Furniture and fixtures.....	1,200 00
Due from State Banks.....	6,146 96
Due from National Banks.....	47,912 80
Cash on Hand.....	
Currency.....	6,225 00
Gold Coin.....	505 10
Silver Coin.....	630 45
Minor coin.....	121 69
Checks and other cash.....	492 01
Items in Transit.....	19 21
Total Resources.....	\$250,452 24
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in.....	25,000 00
Surplus Fund.....	17,000 00
Undivided profits:	
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid.....	3,582 83
Deposits:	
Time Certificates.....	153,000 00
Savings, Subject to notice.....	29,076 94
Demand, Subject to check.....	31,624 69
Certified checks.....	12 50
Miscellaneous Liabilities:	
Dividends unpaid.....	104 00
Postal savings.....	737 69
Total Liabilities.....	\$250,452 24

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: I, W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of The State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April, 1916.

J. SEPH C. JAMES, Notary Public.

Murder Instead of Suicide

(Continued from page one)

entered the victim's stomach, near the lower end of the breast bone, and came out at a lower point, the shot struck the ceiling rather than the floor.

4—The fact that the shot gun from which the charge was fired was found in its case in the next room, although the victim dropped to the floor immediately after the shot was fired.

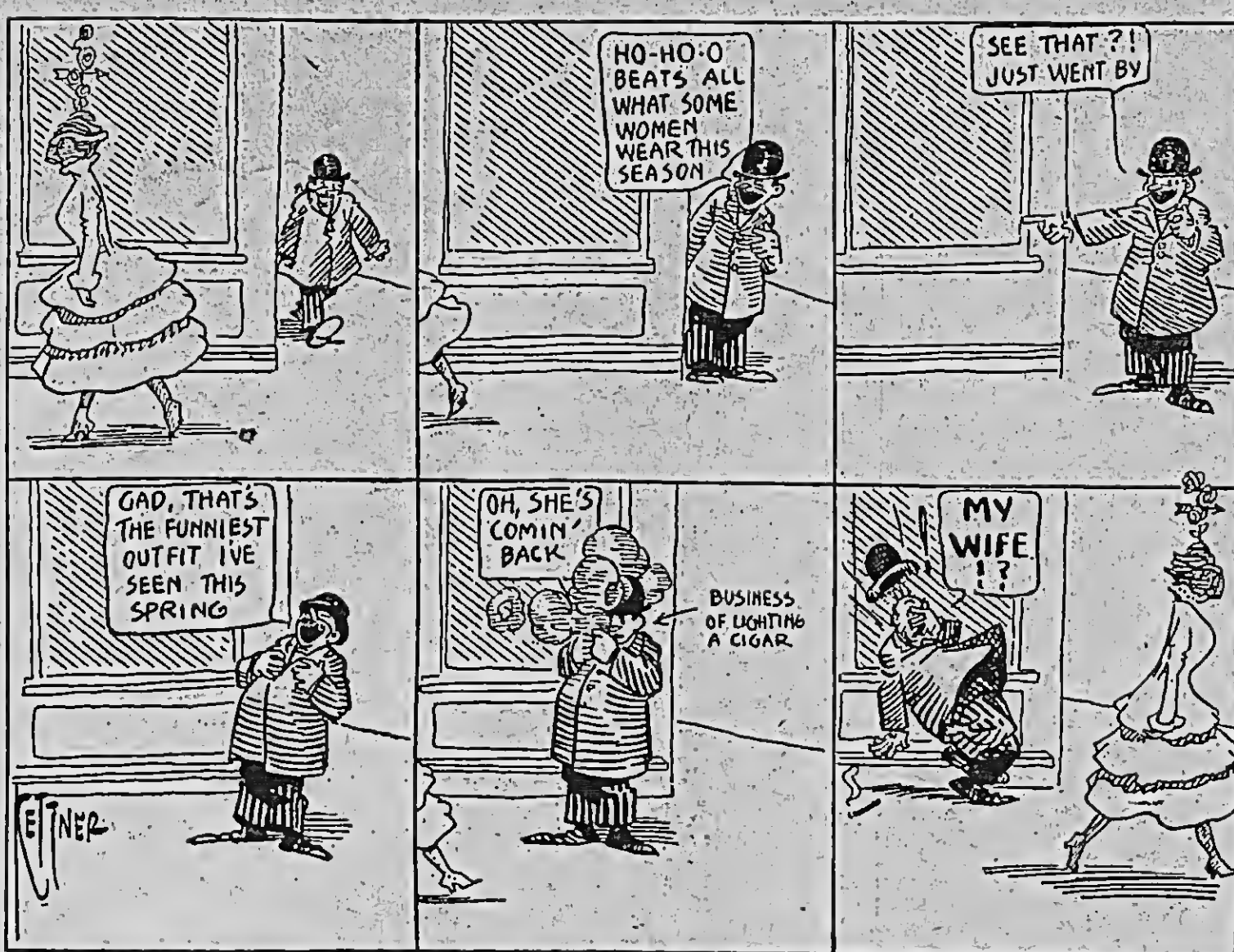
The sole suspicion that the youth might not have come to his death through self-infliction of the wound rests upon action of the father. The latter it is said, time and again asked the boy, "You shot yourself, didn't you Ernest?"

The parent seemed to wish to avert all suspicion that he had a part in the tragedy.

The men who gathered when they heard the report of the gun, assert the young man at no time admitted having killed himself. His weakened condition prevented him from saying much.

LATER—The verdict of the coroner's jury who considered the case at the Fox Lake town hall Monday, was that the deceased came to his death by suicide. Suspicious facts that indicated a possible murder caused the inquest to be postponed several days. Witnesses testified that while Lehmann steadfastly denied suicide he also denied that his father had fired the shot. The elder Lehmann, told of the finding of his sons body and said that it is possible that he may have picked up the gun and placed it in the next room although he could not remember the act. After carefully considering all evidence the jury agreed that the wound was self-inflicted.

TODAY'S MOVIE



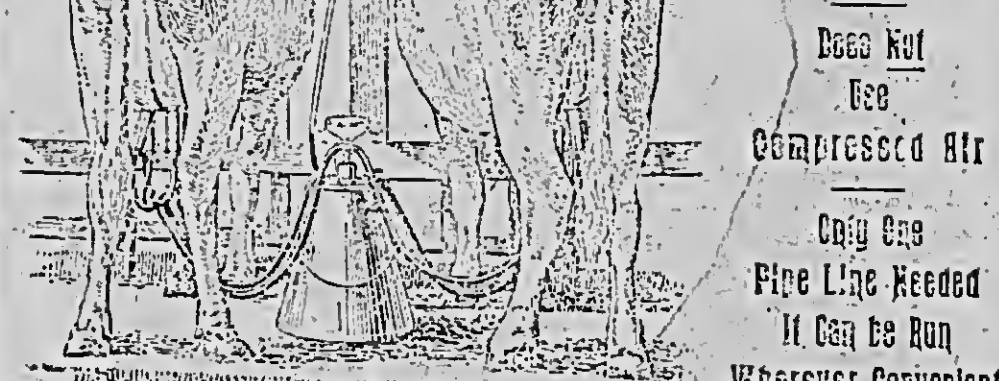
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Spring Surprises.

EMPIRE Mechanical Milker

One man, using only one double unit, can milk 20 to 30 cows per hour besides doing the stripping and carrying the milk. Single units, each of which will milk 12 to 16 cows per hour, can be had if preferred. One unit operates two or three single units.

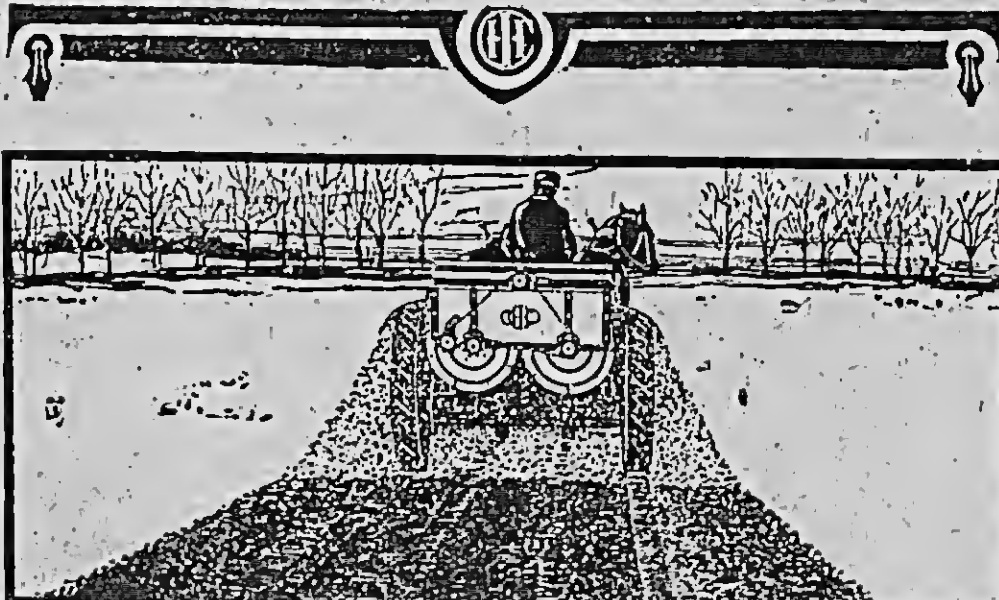
Boilers and 3 cows both like the EMPIRE Milker and take to quickly. The frequent increase in milk flow proves that. The illustration shows even a 5 Lbs. Unit Unit in actual operation. See it for yourself. All parts and tanks which supply the vacuum, are made of stainless steel and pump.



Besting
Massages the
Teats Effect Each
Spend of Milk
Does Not
Get
Compressed Air
Only One
Fire Line Needed
It Can Be Run
Wherever Convenient

Hand milking is a hard job in cold weather, in by time, after a hard day's work or any other time—especially hard when you are short-handed. The EMPIRE Milker takes care of a job nobody else can. Gives you a handsome profit. Insures your cows always being milked regularly, quickly and uniformly. It's goodbye to hand milking and everybody glad of it. The EMPIRE Milker is a fine machine. Absolutely reliable. Successful everywhere. Guaranteed by the Lemco Cream Separator Company. See for yourself how simple, sure and reliable it is. Will be glad to show it to you at your first opportunity.

WM. E. VOLKMAN
LOCAL AGENT. ANTIOCH, ILL.



Buy an Up-To-Date Low Corn King Spread

PLEASE note that in the Low Corn King the box is narrow—only 45 inches in width. The Low Corn King can be driven into a modern barn and loaded directly from the stable. That saves work.

The spread is eight feet or wider. That shortens the unloading time. The manure is thrown well beyond the wheels. That enables the driver to match up the edges of his strips without driving on manure-covered ground. You know what a big advantage that is.

The manure gets two thorough beatings. It lands on the ground in a finely-pulverized condition. The soil immediately takes up the fertilizing properties. There is no loss or waste of valuable fertilizing material.

Buy an up-to-date, wide spreading Low Corn King spreader from the local dealer.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

WE ARE OUT

to meet all COMPETITION
with U. S. inspected goods.
Special Prices For One Week

Beef Ribs, per lb. 16c
Good Sirloin Steak, per lb. 20c
Good Round Steak, per lb. 18c
Good Chuck Roast, per lb. 14c

All Beef is Cut From Good Native Steer Only

Pork Chops, per lb. 18c
Best Hams, per lb. 20c
Pork Roast, per lb. 13c
Summer Sausage, per lb. 18c

Our Customers Are Welcome to Have Beef Tongue or Beef Heart if we have any on Hand.

FRANK SELL
SALEM MEAT MARKET

Phone Wheaton 10-L. Salem, Wis.

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"
CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. HILL C. NIEMAN, Maker
Phone Canal 4478
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.

A Vicious Pest
Rat destroy nearly a billion dollars worth of food and property every year. Kill your rats and mice and stop your loss with
RAT CORN
It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. Rat simply dry up. No odor whatever. Valuable booklet in each can. "How to Destroy Rats." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. In book, hardware, drug and general stores.

KING'S DRUG STORE
At 25c, 50c, and \$1.00

GRAND CONCERT

... by the ...

Antioch and Lake Villa
Choral Societies

... on ...

Tuesday Evening, May 2nd.

... 8 p. m., at the ...

Antioch Township High School

An Excellent Program of Choruses,
Solos, Duets, Quartettes and Other
Features, Assisted by the Antioch
Junior Chorus.

BE SURE TO COME.

Admission, Adults 25c. Children 15c.

Watch For Next Week's Ad.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

Easter dance next Monday evening.
H. Craig of Mukwanago was here Saturday.

Geo. Huber is spending this week in Chicago.
Vincent Dupre spent over Sunday in Chicago.

Anything in hats, all kinds of hats to fit anybody, at Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osmond were Chicago passengers Monday.

Dr. Turner has purchased a new Ford runabout from our local agent.

Passion week services are being held at the M. E. church each evening this week.

Henry Herman has purchased a new Jeffery seven-passenger car of Sibley & Hawkins.

Harold Gelstrup has accepted a position at the Simons house for the coming summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brook spent Sunday with the former's parents at Burlington.

Lyman Armstrong, Chas. Wilton and Mrs. R. Turnock transacted business in Waukegan Monday.

The "School Ma'm" is given by school talent only. You ought to see it if your children go to school.

I will be in Antioch at the home of H. J. Barber, Thursday, April 27. C. H. Barber, Registered Optometrist.

Fred Hatch was elected as director of the Oregon school at Channel las, Saturday, defeating Frank Runyard for the position.

Chi-Namel demonstrations at King's Drug store Saturday, April 20th. Free trial can. Watch for particulars in our ad next week.

"Anticent" a dog owned by O. W. Lehmann of Lake Villa, was pronounced the best dog at the big dog show being held in Milwaukee this week.

See the "School Ma'm" at the high school auditorium, on Friday evening, April 28, at 8 p. m. Given for the benefit of the Athletic association.

In last week's News we stated that Wm. Mecklenburg had purchased the old Hunters Home at Grass Lake when we should have said Charles Mecklenburg.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church, will meet with Mrs. Chas. Kelly on Wednesday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Everybody invited. Mrs. Chase Webb, Sec.

The Antioch Township high school board met Tuesday evening of this week. The object of the meeting was to hire the teachers for the coming year. The board decided that those holding the positions at the present time are giving complete satisfaction and they were retained for another year.

Almost every other city and village is at this time of the year agitating a "clean up week". Why not set a time and let all of the residents of our village co-operate in the movement. Of course we could improve the looks of our entire village if every one of us would do our share in cleaning up our own property the back yard as well as the front yard. Let's get busy. Why not let the firemen set the time, we will help to give publicity to the move. Now all together for a clean, attractive village with no unsightly rubbish lying about.

NOTICE

All firemen are requested to be present at the next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, April 26th., 7:30 p. m. Very important meeting.



Suits, Ready-Made or Made-to-Order, Guaranteed Both Ways.
CHASE WEBB
Antioch

Russel Harden spent Friday in Kolze. Chase Webb was in Waukegan Monday.

A. N. Tiffany spent Monday in Waukegan.

Dorrel Hester is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Hester.

Miss Carrie Cropley of Kenosha spent over Sunday with her mother here.

Harry and Leah Radtke attended a play at Honey Creek Monday evening.

Geo. Washburn of Grayslake was here Saturday demonstrating the Maxwell.

All on Account of Polly at the Antioch opera house Saturday evening, April 29.

If you know of any news items call 149 J we are always glad to hear from you.

The Antioch Packing Co., purchased thirty lambs of Mr. Sheriff of Wilmett this week.

Mr. Fulton, of the Fulton music company of Waukegan, was an Antioch caller Monday.

The latest thing in dress and sport shirts at Webb's.

Miss Eliza Wilton of Bristol is under the doctors care. We hope to hear that she is on the gain.

Frank R. King has placed his order for a new Ford and expects to receive it in about thirty days.

Miss Anna Babor entertained about thirty friends at a birthday party Sunday. All report a good time.

Willbur Hunter has resigned his position at the Antioch depot. He is going to work on the farm with his father.

Save money—Preserve your eggs for winter use now while they are cheap. Get liquid glass at King's Drug Store.

Henry Billett has accepted a position with Henry Herman. Peter Burke having resigned on account of poor health.

Try it in "The News" it will sell or rent anything you have, large or small. A want ad will do it nicely with very little expense attached.

L. L. Rinear, who has been located at Green Bay, Wis., in the employ of the International Harvester company has been transferred to Winnipeg, Canada.

If you are looking forward for a good time, come to the dance Monday evening, April 24, in the opera house. Music by Hanneman's orchestra. Tickets 75 cents per couple.

At the election of school director held at the grade school Saturday evening, there was only one candidate for the position, W. A. Drom, who received the entire number of votes cast which was 90.

Certificates of credit have been received at the Antioch Township high school this week, this places our high school graduates of this year in a position to receive credit for their four years work, as the certificates are dated September 1st, 1915, the beginning of the school year.

Arrangements are being made for a Patrons' Day, to be held about the second week in May. A meeting of the mothers of the school will be held this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The object of this meeting is to make preparations for Patrons' Day which follows at a later date. All mothers are urged to be present.

We hear many complaints daily of the high taxes caused by our new Township high school. It would be much better if some of these kickers would build a few houses on those vacant lots they pay taxes on and help boost our town. Scarcely a day passes but some party calls at our office for information about houses for sale or rent and we have to tell them there is nothing to be had in that line. Most of these people that make these inquiries have two or three children in the family, now what is the attraction here, if it isn't the new high school opportunities.

Cord of Thanks

We most sincerely thank all those who were so kind and helpful during our great bereavement.

Wm. Hunter and children.

Dry Intoxicated

She—Kitty has received an offer to act in the movies, and she's perfectly intoxicated with the idea. He—Intoxicated, eh? She expects, I suppose, to go reeling along to fame and fortune. Boston Transcript.

Richmond Blessings

In the window of a colored restaurant on the North side. "Come in and get your fill of sausage and old Virginia corn cakes, with plenty of sure enough sirup, and get a glimpse of the land where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The latest thing in spring hats at Webb's.

J. J. Morley was a Waukegan passenger Monday.

See next week's issue for program of "School Ma'm."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brook spent over Sunday in Chicago.

Jack Corey, the cartoonist, called on friends here Monday.

Saturday, April 22, the White Sox will play at Lake Villa.

Get a 75c ticket and come to the dance Monday evening.

Somerville's White Sox beat the Lake Villa Stars 19-2 last Saturday.

"Colorite" for coloring straw hats—11 colors—25c. at King's Drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilton are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born April 12.

You know I carry the latest things in all kinds of underwear, already on hand Chase Webb.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Chicago spent over Sunday with her parents at Bluff Lake.

Mrs. Willie Sheen of Trevor visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Drury, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Savage of North Chicago visited relatives and friends here the past week.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman returned home Sunday evening after a few days visit with Chicago relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wedge spent a few days in Chicago the of first, the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sexsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harrower are entertaining the former's mother and sister from Waukegan a few days this week.

Walter Chinn has purchased a new popcorn wagon of the latest and most up-to-date style. The price paid was \$1200.

Mrs. H. F. Kitzrow returned to Kenosha Monday after spending a few days here with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Van Patten.

Wm. Hillebrand has purchased of A. Rosenfeldt a new Ford truck. With two trucks he expects to give his patrons the benefit of a prompt delivery service this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitman of Chetek, Wis., who have been visiting relatives at Waukegan and Area for the past few weeks, are spending a few days of this week with friends in this village.

All who are interested in the organization of a civic league in Antioch are requested to meet at the Methodist church next Tuesday evening, April 26, at eight o'clock. The committee on constitution will be ready to report and a permanent organization is expected to be effected. Not only the village but the entire township is included in the scope of the work of the organization.

Church Services

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. E. K. Hester, pastor.

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise praise service.
10:30 a. m.—Public worship with special Easter message and music.

12:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

St. Ignace' Episcopal Church
EVERETT CARR, PASTOR

On Friday of this week, being Good Friday, there will be a service in St. Ignace' Episcopal church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will preach.

The principal service of Easter Sunday will be held at 11:00 o'clock, and will be preceded by Church School at 9:45. The general public is cordially invited to these services.

Hickory M. E. Church
F. W. SANDERSON, Pastor.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. In addition to the regular Sunday School services there will be a short program by the Sunday School. The pastor will also give a short talk to the children. Parents come and bring your children.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. An Easter sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.

Epworth League 7:15 p. m. Topic for discussion "Little Chances to Help". Evening services 8:00 p. m. The pastor will speak on "Look Up, Lift Up." Preceding the sermon there will be the installation of Epworth League officers for the ensuing year. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend the service.

Sunday will be observed as "Go-To-Church Sunday" at Hickory church. You owe it to yourself, as well as to your God, to attend church one day

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

NOTICE—The information you get in this column is very handy sometimes. Try it yourself with a want ad or for sale ad and see the results it will bring.

WANTED—A good sober and industrious farm hand. Inquire of Dr. A. J. Stream, Pikeville, Wis. Both phones.

WANTED—Girls for dining room work, good pay, board and room. Arlington hotel, Waukegan. Phone Waukegan 777.

FOR RENT—A house with large garden. Inquire of W. H. Osmond, Antioch.

FOR SALE—A Span well matched colts, 3 yrs old, broke double, would make good driving team. Anyone wanting to see same, call at Frank Sells meat market, Salem Wis.

FOR SALE—One black mare in foal, 7 years old, weight 1450, one well matched team of black mares 2 and 3 years old the 3-yr-old, weighs 1400. Inquire of Will Hunter, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Thirty bushels of Early Ohio seed potatoes. E. E. Fields, Antioch, phone 161 J 2.

FOR SALE—Two horses, one work horse, weight 1250, and one driving horse. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and clover hay. Harold Minto, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Full blood White Rock eggs, per setting, 50 cents. Sam Rice.

FOR SALE—Lot on Petite Lake, size 50x300. Inquire of J. J. Morley, Antioch.

FOR SALE—A quantity of early Ohio seed potatoes. Call phone 120 J. Antioch.

FOR SALE—A quantity of alfalfa hay and seed oats. Inquire of H. H. Grimm, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Fine eating and seed potatoes. Dr. A. McKay, Trevor, Wis. Phone Wilmet 344.

FOR SALE—3 year old bay Gelding, unbroken, weight 1200 lbs. Also white and bur oak fence posts, 10 bu clever seed. Frank W. Hutch, Antioch, route 3, Phone Antioch 154-R-2.

FOR SALE—Bred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1 for a setting of fifteen eggs, guaranteed. Very choice breed. Can be seen at my place or phone Farmer's line. Geo. H. Kennedy, Antioch.

FOR SALE—White Pekin duck eggs \$1 for setting of 13. Also young ducklings under one week old 15 cents each. Week old White Leghorn and Plymouth Rock chicks 10 cents each. Inquire of Lewis Ruschewski, East Side Deep Lake, Lake Villa, Ill. 8w32

out of the week. There is nothing like the uplifting and inspiring influence of the church services to help you along life's pathway during the week. The church is here to serve, come out and help us serve you. Save your pleasure trip till after church, you will enjoy it better. Come and get acquainted.

Lutheran Church

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday, the 9th, 2:30 p. m. Confirmation class immediately following service. Holy communion will be served.

Christian Science

Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

The male admirer of the ingenious application of the simple mechanical principles involved can learn from the other partner in his domestic firm, out of her sympathetic understanding, something he doesn't know—something about the nerve-destroying backbreaking labor the

Electric Washing Machine

takes over in a half human fashion, for all you have to do is run in some water and soap and then watch it. The machine does the rest. For 5 cents worth of electricity it will do a weeks washing for a family of six.

Prices \$50 and up

Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

GO VIA THE
CANADIAN ROCKIES
BANFF-LAKE LOUISE FIELD-GLACIER
IN VISITING THE
SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION
(OPEN ALL YEAR 1916)
600 MILES OF WONDERFUL MOUNTAINS 600
RAIL and LAKE TRIPS to the EAST
THE BEST OF ALL VACATION DAYS
ASK THE AGENT or write **W. R. CALLAWAY, G. F. A.**
Minneapolis, Minn.
Safety-Courtesy

All the Family HEALTHY!

Yes, they're all healthy and happy because among other common sense health principles they observe, they breathe fresh air in the home. And they all keep warm and comfortable in the coldest, blustriest weather, too. That's because their home is economically heated with a

Warm Air Furnace Does Double Duty

A warm air heating system is just as durable, serviceable, reliable and trouble-proof as any modern, high-grade heating system. And it doesn't cost anywhere near as much to install, nor to operate afterward.

But this system not only heats but VENTILATES. It forces out vicious germ-laden, poisonous air, and constantly replaces it with a steady stream of heated, pure air—delightful to breathe and a million times more healthful.

If you're going to have a new heating plant, you might as well have the best—and the most healthful.

PLAN Specifications FREE!

Come and talk the matter over. Let us draw up a heating plan to suit your own needs. No installation, no charge. No obligation anyway. Come TODAY.

WILLIAMS BROS.

Antioch, Ill.
Heating - Plumbing - Gas Fitting

SPECIAL!

For

Saturday Only

Corn Beef	10c and up
Bacon, per lb.	15 & 18c
Hams, per lb.	18c
California Hams, per lb.	13c
Summer Sausage	20c
Pot Roast, per lb.	16c

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.

Try a Want Ad,
There Sure to Bring Results

THE HEART OF NIGHT WIND

A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST

By VINGIE E. ROE

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT, BY DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

Siletz, of Dally's lumber camp directs a stranger to the camp. Walter Sandry introduces himself to John Dally, foreman, as "the Dillingworth Lumber Co." or most of it. He makes acquaintance with the camp and the work. He gives Siletz permission to ride back to his saddle horse. In an emergency he proves to the foreman that he does not lack judgment. Siletz tells him of the French-Indian fight. He discovers that Siletz bears the sign of the Siletz tribe of Indians and wonders what his surname is. In the flush of a tender moment he calls her "the Night Wind in the Pines," and kisses her. Poppy Ordway, a magazine writer from New York, comes to Dally's to get material for a romance of the lumber region. Hampden of the Yellow Pines Co. wants Sandry to keep on a tract of timber he claims title to and Sandry can find no written evidence of title to the tract. His men pull down the cabin. Sandry compares Siletz and Poppy. Sandry's and Hampden's men fight over the disputed tract. The French-Indian fight. Sandry finds that the deed to the tract is in Siletz's hands. He decides to get out his contract first and fight for the sumptuous afterward. Poppy sends trickery and hints with Hampden to ruin his confidence. She tells Sandry that Hampden is crooked and that she'll get him. Poppy goes to Siletz in search of evidence against Hampden. Sandry and Siletz ride to the seashore and Siletz sees the ocean for the first time. Sandry's men desert him for Hampden, who has offered more money. Siletz goes to her friends the Siletzes and persuades them to work for Sandry to save his contract. Poppy tells Sandry that she has proof of Hampden's filing bogus entries in collusion with the commission.

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

"Why—why," stammered Siletz. "I hardly know. Yet there is something."

She fell silent a moment, standing beside him.

"The winds of God are heavy on my soul, Sandry," she said at last, earnestly, "and they tell me that you are sad. What can I do—oh, what can I do to help?"

There was in her voice the simple cry of a sympathy as intense that it was anguish, and Sandry's lips tightened in the darkness.

For a heavy moment he could scarce resist the bidding of the lawless thrill that she was ever capable of sending through him, to take her into his arms as he had done that day when she beheld the sea. But a tardy thought of Miss Ordway shut his hands upon themselves and steeled his voice.

He put his hands upon her shoulders and turned her round.

"Go back to Ma Dally, child," he said, but his voice had fallen to a whisper, a whisper that was a caress, laden as heavily with wistful sadness as a whisper might be, "and don't fret. I am all right."

Without a word, obedient to him as the primal woman ever is to man, Siletz went away in the night toward the cook-shack.

As she passed up the path she almost brushed the garments of Poppy Ordway, standing in rigid silence, her hands shut in the folds of her gown, her rose lips ashen, her eyes strained wide.

"Fool! Fool! Fool!" the woman was thinking in a rage of passion. "Why didn't I suspect? She is something to him—she has her charm. There is danger in her to me—oh, Sandry, you stupid, stupid heart!" For Poppy Ordway had heard the caress of that lowered voice. The new passion in her took fright, and a furious, choking rage sent the blood hot upon her heart.

The next morning he found upon his window-ledge a handful of fern and a spray of tiny, yellow, waxlike flowers that were beginning to show where the little streams tore down the mountains, lining their rocky beds. He took them in and put them away in a drawer among his papers, silent voice of a sympathy that was as delicate as it was strong.

That morning when Poppy Ordway encountered Siletz the bright smile she gave her covered a sudden hatred that had sprung, full grown, from a man's low whisper, and the bad times that followed for the girl had their inception then.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Big Raft.

On the fourteenth of March the wheezy tug pulled the great, brown cigar-shaped monster that meant so much to Sandry and the fortunes of the Dillingworth from its moorings out to the narrow, deep neck of the bay that would take it to the sea. Sandry for the first time in his life felt the slow, sliding motion as the great oval form responded to the screeching tug and the ebb tide.

On board with Sandry were Dally and eight Indians, all armed and waiting for anything that might develop. But Hampden had no notion of meeting John Dally in his present mood and it seemed as if all was to go smoothly. As the raft drew majestically abreast of the mill at Toledo the Yellow Pines owner was conspicuous on the dock, though he did not appear to see anything beyond the pile of raw, bright lumber he was marking. His florid face wore a sardonic grin.

"John," said Sandry, "it's a wonder Hampden didn't do something sorer to hinder us—jam the bay with logs or tie us up some way."

"Might only I've had John Teeter,

poor old Klamath Sam walking the shores for five days—an't they're the two worst Siletzes on the reservation. Hampden knows they're workin' for Siletz, an' that when I said shoot or cut they'd shoot or cut—of it took four years an' a dark night to do it."

That first day drifted by very swiftly, soft and sunny between showers, and by four o'clock the ebb of the tide, grown slower and slower, had ceased altogether. Dally and the rest tied up the raft, head and tail on both sides, using heavy steel ropes and chains, to which they had plenty of slack. They cooked supper ashore and Sandry thought he had never tasted better fare. Afterward they lay about the fire all together, smoking, and only the silence of the Siletz marked the line of color. Triumph filled the heart of the young financier and his last drowsy thoughts were of the steamer Portland to meet them, the huge chest that would follow his delivery of the logs—how he would lift a certain mortgage of the land that hung upon the Dillingworth, its greatest menace in point of time.

He waked to see the heavy chains drawn taut, to hear the mass of timbers creaking and grumbling as it strained upstream, and knew that the tide was in. The Siletz cook waked the men by moonlight for breakfast. They must be ready to take advantage of the first motion toward the sea.

The casting loose, the slow start, the moving of the night shores—Sandry wished Miss Ordway might see it—it might be a bit of local color to the mysterious book she was writing in the little seashore room. His mind went over that little room. He saw the stand with the ancient Bible. He shuddered a bit with the night chill as he saw again the words, "Oh, Ab-salom! My son, my son!"

Those were the last words that the mind of the Easterner was to know for many days. The nose of the raft where he was standing suddenly rose under him like a thing of life. The night opened, flame shot upward from the dark waters, immensurable sound smote his eardrums to silence, pain that was unendurable stretched and tore his limbs. He called away into night and the world was not.

When the thing was over John Dally picked himself up from where he had been blown clear of the raft and sat in yonder, landing in a tangle of blueberry vines, and screamed a curse at the serene heavens.

"Oh, God damn his soul to hell!" he cried, "he's after the manner of a prayer; he's blown her up at last!"

In the awful silence that fell in the first moments there set up a great groaning of the timbers. The wrecked and opened prow of the raft slowed to the right, jammed into the shore, and was holding the rest, while the strong tide urged it hard upon itself.

Above it Dally lifted his voice and called his Indians, and there was anguish in his heart.

"Kootah! Sannashita! Memmliloo!" From here and there voices answered, some far, some near, and presently figures crept fearfully into the moonlight from the matted ferns, gathering about the foreman.

Here one dragged an injured ankle, another stanch the blood from a



"Go Back to Ma Dally, Child."

ragged scarp with his hands, and there one wavered drunkenly from the fall he had got, but all eight accounted for themselves.

"Boys," said Dally tensely, "all who can swim get into the water quick! Sandry is standin' alone at her nose. It's a hundred to one he's done for!"

No one asked a question, the Indians accepting with their pathetic fatalism this disaster which would have set the tongues of white men flying.

Silently the five who were unarmed except for bracelets slipped into the heavily running tidewater and disappeared amid the foam and jetsam of the long bay which traveled always aimlessly back and forth.

The groaning of the raft grew in volume for a few minutes, then subsided as it looked and settled. Dally on the shore began thrashing the ferns, filling

the night with his stentorian voice as he called upon Sandry's name. From time to time he listened. Then he lighted a torch and widened his circle, peering into every covert of fern, he blind every log, and even searching the branches of the trees. He had seen the pines bear ghastly fruit a time or two when a blast of giant powder had gone wrong.

After a long time he straightened and his muddy face was blanched.

"Done for!" he said aloud in the dusk of the forest, bitterly. "Down on done for—an' him so damned good for an Easterner!"

But even as he spoke a cry sounded from the water far ahead—another answered, another and another, as the Siletz drew in to each other some- where out in the dim moonwash, and he knew they had found him.

So they had—a limp body lying beat back across a floating log; the pearl buttons on its breast shining and its hair dabbling in the water. They pushed the log with its burden in to shore and big John Dally, wading out, picked up his employer, as a mother lifts a child, carried him back up the bank and bent to listen for life in the still breast. It was there. The timbre- man ran a great hand, experienced and gentle, over the sprawling arms.

"Hasted!" he said bitterly. "legs too!" He crumpled like a broken tile. "I don't take this out of Hampden; I hope I'll burn in hell!"

He gathered the scattered blankets from bush and tree branch and laid the Easterner upon them. Then this simple son of the big country went off by himself into the shadows to think.

What should he do?

Here was his employer, this Easterner who was going through the ordeal by fire to win his right to live and fight in the wild land, and he was all but wasted, down and out. His life was not worth a copper—that coin of which the large West takes no notice—and far on the shores of the other ocean was that old father of whom he had told Dally in the quiet talks at night. It would take quick work to get Sandry to a doctor and word should be sent East at once.

On the other hand, if Sandry should live and the contract had been lost his fight would be over. Those mortgages of which he had spoken vaguely would be foreclosed and the Dillingworth would become a thing of the past, the East Belt go by the board and Hampden would be supreme in the hills.

"No, by heaven, he'd want her to go through dead or alive, an' I'll see her there!" was Dally's ultimatum as he rose from the log in the pink flare of sunrise, and could he have known all that Sandry would lose with that contract and the Dillingworth his hatred of Hampden would have been deeper still, for Sandry was his friend.

He went back to the huddled Indians and the silent figure on its blankets.

"Mommiloo," he said decisively, "make quick a pole sling. You, an' big hill an' Muttowah an' Jim Pine-tree will take Sandry back to camp. Go first to Toledo an' get Doc Hooker—have him do what he can there an' go along to camp. Tell him to stay with Sandry day an' night till I get back. Hurry now!"

Without a word, the four Indians picked out by name set about their appointed task. In less time than a white man would take to begin they had laid cable saplings along blankets, edges, warped a short spreader at top and bottom to hold the poles the width of a man's shoulders apart, and the sling was ready.

"Now," said Dally grimly, "travel like hell, boys, but carry him soft, for he's broke like the ferns when a pine falls."

Tenderly they lifted the owner of the Dillingworth and laid him in the hollow of the blankets.

His foreman cast one look at him as the Indians swung away on the back trail and turned his face to the jammed raft. He studied the problem from all sides. Then he took his remaining Indians, for none of them were beyond work from their shaking-up, got off the mooring chains and snatched the monster to the shore pines fore and aft. Then he calmly prepared to wait the turn of the tide. She would loose herself.

The damage at the prow was slight. The lift had come a moment too soon to hurt the big raft much. Several of the binding chains at the extreme head of her had been broken, loosening the ends of the logs which slid downward and apart, giving her the appearance of a ragged broom.

Sannashita, like all the coast Indians, was a good waterman. He offered to dive for the broken chains and Dally let him go. In three hours he had found all the ends, fastened to them hauling lines, which the others used to bring them up, the breakage was repaired, and Dally was ready to mend the broken nose as well as he could. He needed to circle the loosened logs with the chains again, and he went about it in a simple manner.

There was no getting under the raft from the front because of the jam against the shore, even if Sannashita could have managed the tide and endured the time under water. Therefore it must be done from the other end.

So Dally laid the chains across the spreading nose, attached a long tow line to the shore ends and dropped them into the water. The line was then led to the stern, under the mooring chains, around and forward to the prow.

He then lay down for a needed rest until the sucking green water grew slower and slower and finally stopped altogether.

With the first listless movement of the flood tide the groaning and creaking set up again, throughout the giant, and the foreman was on his feet at

once as she began, almost imperceptibly, to back out from the shore. The ends of the chains were hauled up, slipped forward and fastened securely after the logs had been couched together as much as was possible with rope and peavey and cast hook.

"By jingo!" said Dally, "but that was a blast. The son-of-a-gun must have had a wagon-load o' sticks. An' it was a plant, all right. Must've had some butt'rice an' a trigger wire. But he hain't smart enough to trigger out such things. Two'n't th' right slant, or shed a bit as amiships an' opened us up proper—an' we'd a-gone to sea in pieces!"

The hours of the flood tide were irksome to him, waiting, wondering how it fared with Sandry swinging his



"No, by Heaven, He'd Want Her to Go Through."

between the Indians, and thinking bitterly of Hampden, who was proving himself a dangerous enemy.

But he thought also of the steamer plowing down from Portland, which would stand in at Vanuana, and he knew he would be ready to turn over the raft in spite of all.

"Do a damn hard matter to tow by that head," he told himself; "guess we can drift her out an' turn her tail on."

Then he fell to wondering if Sandry would ever know of the big check, or if it would travel east with him to the old man in the wheeled chair on Riverside drive—mute evidence of the tenderfoot's first and last fight!

CHAPTER XVII.

A Hard Knock.

It was a sweet spring day, blue-arched and blue-sailed, with a riot of bird songs in the pines when the little cavalcade bore Walter Sandry up the vivid valley.

They took him up the slope and into the office and held him while Siletz flew to the house for many more blankets to pile high on the spring cot, and presently they laid him, a badly broken thing upon it. The color had drained from the dark face of the girl, and her hands, shut hard, hung tensely in the folds of her skirt as a silence fell with the easing of the man upon the bed.

"Doctor—" she said hoarsely; "doctor—" and could get no further.

The doctor had known her for the several years he had been in the country and he studied her face a moment before answering.

"Close call, Siletz," he said gently; "maybe he'll live—maybe not."

For a moment she swayed upon her feet, flinging her hands across her eyes, while her breath came in catching gasps.

"But God sits above the seal!" she cried at last, tragically. "Oh, Father, spare him, for he is an unbeloveli!"

At this tense moment Poppy Ordway, who had been watching from the background with parted lips and kindling eyes, stopped forward.

"Doctor—Mrs. Dally," she said, "this terrible thing forces me to speak of something which I—and Walter also—had not intended to make known at present. I am Mr. Sandry's promised wife and as such I will take charge of him."

All her life had this woman taken chances, sharp chances, fraught with swift danger and trying to nerve and skill, but never had she done a harder thing than to face this little group of Westerners whose instinct matched her art.

They turned upon her in thunder-stricken silence—the doctor with a clean amazement, the Indians in stoical quiet, Ma Dally with an astonishment that was only the forerunner of antagonistic reaction. But of them all it was the face of Siletz, fallen upon her knees beside the cot, that shook the heart in her, chilled her bold spirit.

"It lifted, itself, paining, white and awful, its lips where the broken sign stood plainly out, fallen apart and colorless. The dark eyes stared upon her with an uncomprehending horror that irritated her."

"I know something of nursing and we'll do our best."

But here Siletz sprang up to her full height and her voice smote the hushed room like the snapping of a taut wire.

"No!" she cried in anguished protest. "No! He kissed me and I am his woman!"

They faced each other across the unconscious form of the man, these two women from the ends of the earth, and war raised its banner between them. Unnoticed, the four Indians

shifted gently until they stood, a back- ground for the pallid girl in the rough western garb. Miss Ordway smiled, though a hard brilliance came into her face.

"Perhaps," she said, "He has kissed many. It is the way of the outside world."

She turned to the physician.

"When do you think he will recover consciousness?"

Her cool voice terminated the scene. She was mistress of the hour.

With both hands extended before her Siletz went blindly out into the sunlight. She stood a moment, her breath coming and going in great gasps, like that of a dog mortally wounded, and in her eyes was no light.

Like the wounded dog, she fled to the hills for sanctuary. Coosah swung into his pace behind her; and presently, after an hour's climb, they reached the great fir stump on the crest of the ridge. Here the girl flung herself on her knees, gripping her hands in savage fingers, and for a wild space something within her that she had never known in all her life arose and shook her. She had gone back a thousand years. Blinded rage was upon her—she wanted to fight as the prehistoric female fought for her mate.

So she knelt and rocked in the list of fury while the little clouds sailed in an azure sky and the hill streams trickled to the valleys, and suddenly a bird in a high pine top dropped a string of notes, clear, silvery, sparkling, for all the world like the diamond notes of a flute and instantly she covered under them, covering her eyes in instinctive guilt.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RILEY HAD TO WRITE JINGLES

Former School Teacher Recalls Days When the Loved Poet Was Her Pupil.

"Jingles" and not regular studies occupied the school hours of James Whitcomb Riley, the noted Hoosier poet, according to Mrs. "Tibby" Ulroy, seventy-three years old, of Athens, Tenn., who is visiting with Mrs. S. A. Rice of Covington, Ky., the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune states.

"In the year 1860-61, when I taught in the subscription school at Greenfield, Ind., Riley was one of my pupils, and, although he was a good student, he never carried off the honors of his class."

"His chief delight was to hide behind some other pupil and compose 'jingles,' as he called them, and when caught in the act always explained that he had to write, as the verses were always going through his mind."

"Composition came natural to him and he would stop in the midst of a task to jot down some little verse. When he was about eighteen years old he ran away with a traveling medicine show and later painted signs on fences, but would stop work suddenly to sprawl out on the grass by the roadside and jingle."

Mrs. Ulroy attended the celebration in honor of the poet which was recently held in Indianapolis and she and her former pupil spent several hours together recalling the old schooldays.

Canada's Giant Trees.

The 225-foot long "spar" of Douglas fir, a gift from British Columbia, which is to be erected as a flagstaff in Kew Gardens, in England, is typical of hundreds of similar pieces of timber which grow in the forests of western Canada. The Kew Gardens flagstaff, which was taken down owing to its insecure condition in December, 1913, and which was 160 feet in length, also came from British Columbia and carried the flag in Kew Gardens for over half a century. It was presented to the gardens by the late Mr. E. Stamp and was brought to England by a sailing ship, via Cape Horn, in 1861. When it was decided to take it down two years ago it occupied a big staff of workmen over a fortnight in rigging up the necessary derricks and gear for lowering it to the ground.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Wild Things a Pest in France.

The prohibition imposed by the French government upon hunting has caused wild animals and birds to multiply so rapidly during this summer that crops in the fields and in orchards and gardens in various forest regions have been ravaged. The menace has become so serious that the government authorities are now killing rab bit, hares, pheasants and other animals and birds which have fed upon the growing crops. The killing is done on specified days by those in the communities who have proper authorization. The hunters act collectively, no individual sportsman being allowed to go out for game. Guns are not used in the work except under the supervision of gendarmes, and then only when other means of disposing of the game, such as traps and ferrets, are not available. Wherever possible, the game is taken alive, and transferred to other parts of the country for restocking purposes.

Chance to Think.

"Miss Gaddore talks so much and so fast that it is impossible to get in a word."

"Yes, but I find her conversation a great help to me at times," said Professor Diggers, who is compelled to leave his study occasionally to fulfill his social obligations.

"Impossible!"

"Nevertheless it is quite true. When she talks I'm able to concentrate my mind on matters that demand my undivided attention, whereas if I were in the society of a less voluble person, I might, now and then, have to make some sort of reply."

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"Oh, yes, the professor is a very learned man. His specialty is international law. His thesis on that subject won him his doctor's degree."

"Well, goodness knows the international laws need a lot of doctoring."

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Extremes Met.

"The brightest man in my class at college is now motorman on a street car."

"And how about the stupidest man? He's president of the road, I presume?"

"No, he's the conductor."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Veronese.

"Did Do Boore have anything to say when the toastmaster called on him at the banquet?"

"No, and it took him nearly an hour to say it."

If you are not up and doing you will soon be down and done.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*.

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Paper Weight.

Wally—Is Reggie a heavy smoker?

Wally—No. He weighs only a hundred and ten pounds.—Exchange.

Misunderstood.

"Whenever she asks her husband for money he gives her assent."

"Gracious, what a mean man!"

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RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

F. M. Hamlin made a business trip to the city Monday.

Miss Stella Kerr and friends spent Sunday at the Kerr home.

Mrs. Talbott is visiting her son and family in the city this week.

Mrs. Hendricks and Meredith of Ingleside spent Sunday with Mrs. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kirk at Area.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr entertained the "500" club at their home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cribb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cribb at Antioch.

Fred Hamlin returned home from the hospital Saturday evening, much improved in health.

Mrs. Bert Hooper and Miss Dorothy went to the city last Saturday, returning Wednesday.

The Domestic Science club met at the school house Wednesday afternoon and had a pleasant meeting.

Mrs. A. Kappl and Mrs. B. Summers have been entertaining their mother, Mrs. Gorman of Hainesville.

The Choral society is planning a concert for the near future. Watch for date and further particulars.

Mrs. Lee Sherwood and little son have returned to their home here after an extended stay with her parents at Round Lake.

The village election was a very quiet affair Tuesday. Wm. Bradley, James Kerr and Henry Koelstra were elected trustees and Roy Murrie was elected clerk.

The Ladies Aid society will give an Easter supper at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hamlin on Friday evening of this week. You are cordially invited and assured of a good supper.

The school grounds are being made more beautiful this week by the addition of several shrubs, etc., the children having been selling nursery stock and receiving stock for payment.

E. A. Wilton was re-elected as school director at the annual meeting at the school house Saturday evening, having no opposition. The annual report was accepted and the tuition matter discussed.

Mr. Borrett Secretary of the Lake County Farmer's Institute organized a boys corn club here last week. With the boys raising corn and the girls doing sewing in the various branches, the prospect for a fair next fall is good.

The meetings at the M. E. church in charge of Miss Oliphant are proving very interesting. Miss Oliphant is a very convincing speaker, besides a splendid soloist. On Monday evening she will deliver her lecture on the famous Passion Play and it is hoped that there will be a full house to enjoy this talk. Children under 16 will not be allowed, but she will give them a talk at the school house Friday afternoon.

TREVOR

Walter Baethke has opened a meat market.

Mrs. Mickle entertained the Ladies Aid Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Booth is visiting a sister in Milwaukee.

Mrs. VanOsdal is visiting her son and family in Chicago.

Chas. Hazelman is the proud owner of a brand new Ford.

The teachers and school children are enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobyns were Chicago passengers Tuesday morning.

The Cemetery society held at Mrs. Higgins was largely attended.

There was a large attendance at the Parent-Teachers association Friday.

Mr. Busch has moved his family into the rooms vacated by the Kiser family.

All those who attended the social at Wm. Evans Saturday evening report a fine time.

Henry Lubeno and daughter attended the funeral of Joe VanWie at Twin Lakes Saturday.

Chester Montgomery of Milwaukee and Russel Montgomery of Kenosha called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. Walsh and son of Uadlers, Wis., spent Sunday at the Flemming home. Mr. Walsh, at one time was depot agent here.

Mr. McGill of Moody Bible Institute will preach a series of sermons at Liberty church. All interested in church services are requested to come.

WILMOT

Wedding bells will ring again. Congratulations.

Miss Ada Dean was in Burlington Saturday.

Chas. Sibley of Antioch had business here Friday.

Base ball game every Sunday starting April 30.

Rubeon Richter of Wheatland called here Monday.

Jas. Owen and wife were in Burlington Thursday.

Miss Ida Rasch was in Burlington the first of the week.

Miss Lela Kennedy spent Thursday at her home at Trevor.

Geo. Bruehl had business in Chicago the first of the week.

Mr. Hall of Racine spent Sunday with his son Morris.

C. B. Vaughn of Silverlake motored through here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins motored to Kenosha the first of the week.

Ray Paddock and wife of Bristol spent Sunday at D. J. Vincent's.

Mr. and Mrs. Shales of Antioch spent Sunday with Wilmot people.

The movies were well represented at the opera house Sunday evening.

Rollie Hegeman attended the base ball game in Chicago Wednesday.

Ben Nett and family were Sunday guests with relatives at Basset Station.

The dance, given by the base ball club Friday evening was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard are the proud parents of a son born Sunday, April 16.

Miss Ermine Carey of Portage, is spending a week's vacation with her parents.

Wm. Peterson and wife of Burlington were over Sunday visitors at the Klumrade home.

Leland Hegeman and lady friend, Miss Turner attended the dance here Friday evening.

Miss Bertha Pella resumed her duties at the telephone office Tuesday after a three week's vacation.

Mr. Smith left Saturday for his home in Florida, after spending the past week with his brother here.

The Cemetery society held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Higgins Tuesday afternoon was largely attended.

The Hegeman family autoed to Kenosha the first of the week returning with a new seven passenger Reo.

RUSSELL

Wm. Gettings is very ill at his home.

Mrs. Askins was in Kenosha Thursday.

Mrs. Jeff Skayles spent Saturday at home.

Robert Nellis was a Waukegan caller on Saturday.

Jack Carney of Kenosha spent Sunday at his home.

Jas. Reeves made his usual business trip to Chicago Monday.

Miss VanFleet entertained Mr. Millke of Milwaukee over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Dexter of Chicago attended the funeral of Mrs. B. C. Dowse on Wednesday.

The marriage of Miss Cliff of Chicago and Walter Dexter of this place will take place in June.

Walter and Mary Scott are in the Waukegan hospital. Their many friends hope for their recovery soon.

HICKORY

Miss Smith spent last week at O. L. Hollenbeck's.

Miss Gillings spent over Sunday in Waukegan.

Harry Tillotson and wife spent over Sunday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Thos. Petersen is visiting at Lake Geneva and Burlington.

Jim Armstrong and family of Millburn spent Sunday at Spencer Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells and Mrs. Spencer Wells and son autoed to Waukegan Saturday.

Sunday, April 23, is Easter Sunday and "Go-to-Church Sunday" at Hickory. Everyone come. Sunday School at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 o'clock.

On Friday evening, April 14, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ames gave a seven o'clock supper to a few of their friends and neighbors. Many were taken by surprise when Mrs. Ames came in with a large birthday cake for Mrs. David Pullen and Mr. O. Hollenbeck. Mr. Hollenbeck's birthday being that day and Mrs. Pullen's the next. The question now is "how old are they" for there were 72 candles burning on the cake.

MILLBURN

W. B. Stewart and wife spent the past week in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marselis are riding in their new Reo auto.

Miss Alice Jamieson of Berwyn, Ill., spent the week-end with home folks.

At the Ladies Aid society it was voted to redecorate the church and fix the floors.

There will be Easter exercises at the church Sunday in place of the regular sermon.

Mrs. Jack Cory spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. John Fulton at Waukegan.

Miss Inez Pollock of Chicago spent the week-end with her aunts, the Misses Maggie and Belle Watson.

At the school election of the Grubb school Saturday evening when 55 votes were cast, Mr. Condron was elected on the school board.

The Keystone class of the Sunday School entertained the Volunteer and C. T. N. classes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denman Friday night.

What Interested Him.
"Did Mr. Chuggins keep a notebook on his travels?" "Yes. But all he wrote in it was the number of blow-outs he had and the amounts of the fines he paid."—Washington Star.

Obituary

Joseph Arthur VanWie died at his home in Twin Lakes at the early age of 45 years. He was born August 9, 1871 and died April 13, 1916.

He leaves a wife, two sons, a mother and brothers and sisters in mournful loss. He was well known and was a popular conductor on the North Western line from Harvard to Kenosha.

The funeral services were largely attended, friends and relatives coming from Chicago, Salem and other places bringing their floral tokens of sympathy and personally consoling the widowed wife and bereft children and mother.

He was laid to rest in beautiful Salem Mound cemetery with Christian burial, with that faith which looks to the general resurrection of the dead, through the Lord Christ Jesus, friends and family may sustain themselves in this loss of a husband, father, son and neighbor.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas It has been the will of our Heavenly Father to remove from the circle of our Camp Room Neighbor Sophia Hunter, Therefore be it

Resolved that Olson Camp No. 459 Royal Neighbors of America has, by her death lost a devoted member, and be it further

Resolved that we the officers and members of Olson camp, with one accord, extend to the bereaved husband and family our most sincere sympathy in their hour of sorrow and be it further

Resolved that our charter be draped in black for a period of sixty days, as a loving tribute to her memory and be it further

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husband and to the sorrowing sisters who are Royal Neighbors as well, and also a copy be spread upon the records of our camp, also a copy sent to the Antioch News for publication.

Nellie Haynes, Oracle,
Clara Jehonnott,
Lottie Johnson, committee.

Obituary

Sophia Wilton was born Aug. 17, 1862 and passed away April 10, 1916, at the age of 53 years. She was united in marriage to Wm. Hunter Oct. 14, 1884. To them was born six children, five of whom are left with the father to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother, they are Wilbur E., Earl A., Oliver, Elmer and Mrs. Edna Holdorf, one son Robert was taken away at the age of six years. Besides her immediate family she is survived by four grandchildren, her mother Mrs. Edwin Wilton and four sisters, Mrs. Jas. Gerred of Libertyville, Mrs. Blanch Keifer, Misses Mary and Addie Wilton all of Antioch and three brothers, Clarence of Boswick, Neb., Chas. of Salem and Frank of Bristol.

What is home without a mother
What are all the joys we meet?
While her loving smile no longer
Greets the coming of our feet.
The days are long, the nights are drear,
And time rolls slowly on;
And oh, how few are childhood's pleasures,
When her loving care is gone.

Save Your Favorite Trees

Antiseptic Waterproof Dressing

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Scientific Treatment of Fruit, Lawn and Forest Trees.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

PIKEVILLE WIS

GOOD ROADS and HOW TO GET THEM

The A, B, C of Road Building

What is the best road? In a foolish question on the face of it. The way the question should be put is this: What kind of road will give us the most service for our money?

It is possible to pay too much as well as to pay too little for a road, although the latter is the fault into which most communities fall. There are good roads of several types, and bad roads of almost every imaginable type.

Asphalt, brick and concrete are the A, B, C of roads. Brick at once differentiates itself from the other two by reason of the fact that it is a pavement composed of small units, while asphalt is a monolithic or one-piece pavement. Asphalt and concrete are most clearly distinguished one from the other by the fact that asphalt is malleable and plastic, while concrete is hard and brittle.

Tried-out Merit.
In one community a certain form of construction will be very popular. In

another community, the same form of construction would not be tolerated. Local prejudices, cheapness and other considerations only incidentally connected with the real merit of a type of road determine these variations. Throughout the country, however, but more particularly in the states where road building along advanced lines has been going on for many years, asphaltic road construction is found to be an ever-increasing extent. This represents experience and the tried-out merit of hitumens construction rather than local prejudice.

Neither Most Costly Nor Cheapest.
Where systematic road building has been going on for twelve or fifteen years, every form of construction has been tried, and a conclusion reached as to which form gives the most road service for the money expended.

In such communities we find neither the most expensive nor the cheapest roads. We find asphaltic concrete on heavy traffic roads and asphalt mac-

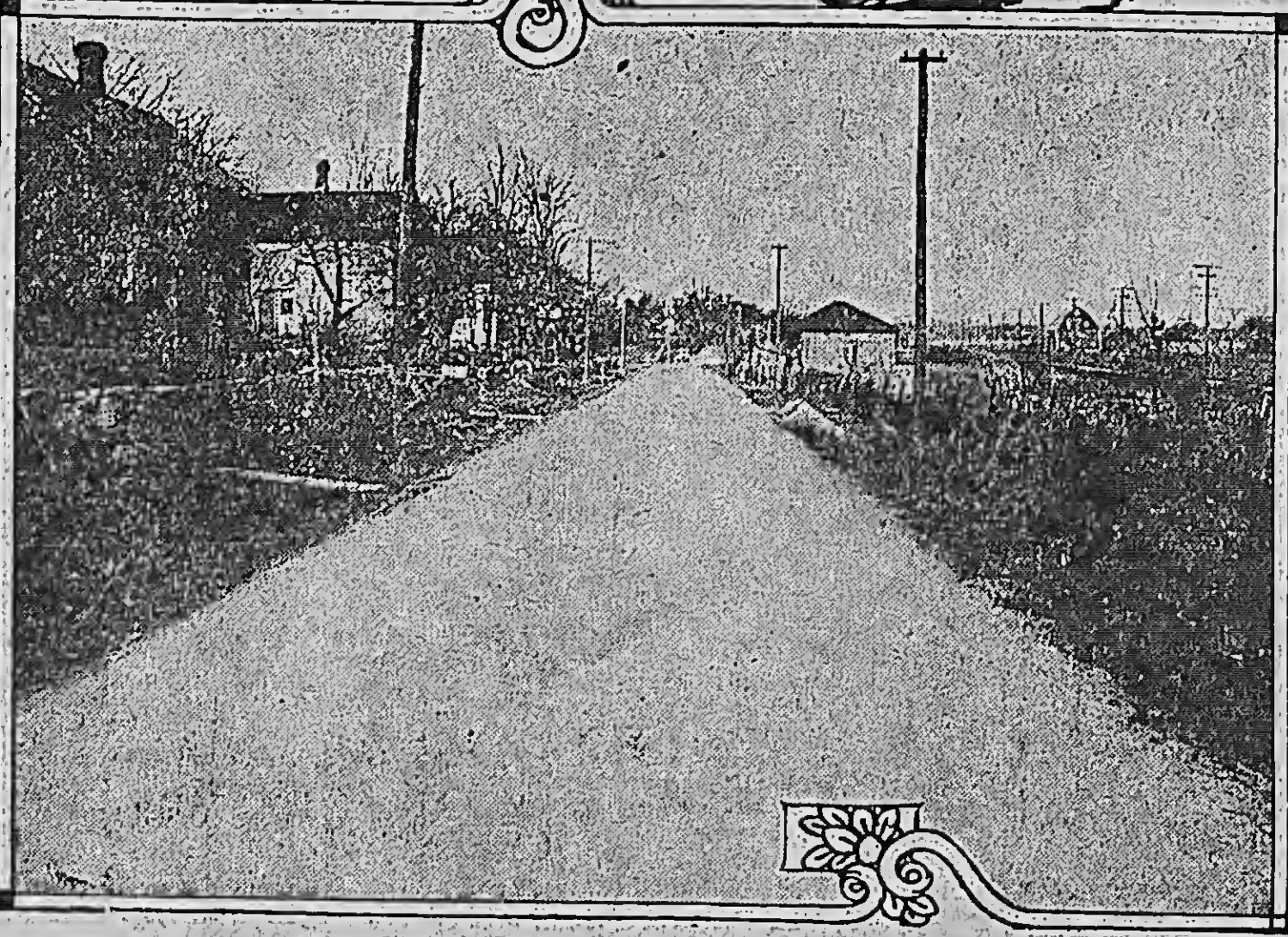
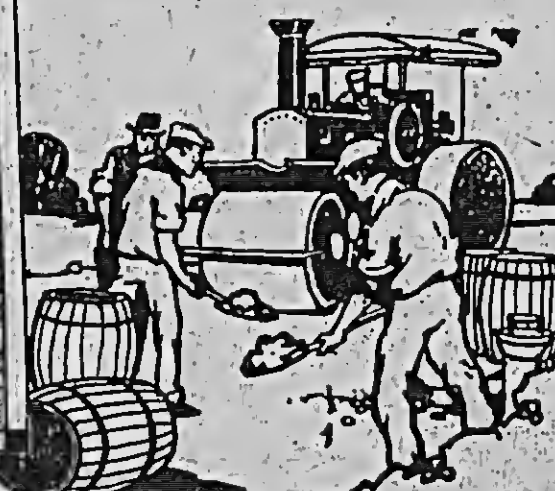
adam or "penetration" surfaces on ordinary traffic highways.

Another factor in the spread of asphaltic highway construction is that old macadam and other hard-surface roads can be used as foundations for new asphaltic wearing surfaces, while in the case of other types of roads it is necessary to throw away the investment in old macadam and to build from the ground up.

The Most For the Least Money.

Taking \$25,000 as the maximum cost of a 20 ft. roadway, the thinking community will ask itself the question: Can we get something that will answer the same purpose for less money? Dirt roads will not answer. Plain macadam will not stand the traffic. But asphalt macadam properly constructed has proved that it can carry any traffic encountered on a country road and at a saving of thousands of dollars a mile, not only in first cost but in the interest charges that must be provided year after year. At 5% a \$25,000 road costs \$1,250 annually for interest. A \$15,000 road costs only \$750 a year for interest. Here is a saving of \$500 a mile, or more than enough to keep the lower cost highway in repair indefinitely.

Of course this is only the A, B, C of road construction and economics, but everything said here is worth thinking of in connection with our local road problems.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD ASPHALT MACADAM ROAD, WABASH, IND.